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MUSSOLINI MAKES TERMS KNOWN

OPTIMISM INCREASING IN PARIS AND ROME

Paris, Dec. 4

There is talk of peace in the air. Best informed quarters assert that while nothing definite in the way of a compromise by the Italian Government has been disclosed, the atmosphere is nevertheless more favourable than for a long time.

There is every reason to suppose that when M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, and Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Foreign Minister, meet on Saturday they will be in possession of sufficient information to continue useful conversa-

It is authoritatively reported that an exchange of territories between Italy and Ethiopia, with Ethiopia being given an outlet to the sea, has been mentioned in high places as the possible means of solving the Italo-Ethiopian problem.

Simultaneous suspension of hostillties and anti-Italian sanctions would be regarded as an essential preliminary to any real peace discussions. However, there is hope that progress towards peace will be marked during the next few days.—Renter.

ROME INTERESTED

Reports that Sir Samuel Hours of Britain and M. Pierre Laval of France will discuss compromise proposals for the solution of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict during a Saturday meeting in Paris, have been received

with interest here. It is believed that Signor, Mussolini, the Italian Prime Minister, has undoubtedly made known Italy's minimum demands for a peaceful settlement, but only to the French and British leaders and in a very

guarded and secret way. There is much speculation as to

far it is mostly guesswork.—Reuter. **COVERNMENT'S PLANS**

London, Dec. 4. When the debate on the reply to the Address from the Throne was continued in the House of Commons today speeches dealt mainly with Home Affairs, mentioned in the King's

Foreign Affairs will be raised tomorrow when the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, will refer to the British policy with regard to the present stage of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute and other current international

Later this week Sir Samuel will leave for Switzerland to take a muchneeded rest, but he will break his journey in Paris to have a conversation with the French Premier.

Great interest is being displayed in this conversation in view of the approaching meeting of the League Committee of Eighteen to consider the question of adding oil and other key commodities to the embargo list and in view of the discussions proceeding in Paris between the British and French experts upon the possibility of devising proposals which might prove, in the words of the King's Speech, "acceptable to three parties in the dispute, Italy, Ethiopia and the League of Nations," . The last occasion when Sir Samuel Hoare and M. Laval met was at Geneva a month ago, when the League requested Franco and Britain to explore the possibilities of hastening the reestablishment of peace .- British Wire-

PLAN OUTLINED

Paris, Dec. 4. A rough outline of the suggestions will receive an honorary degree at of France and Britain for what they the Notre Dame University, on consider might form the basis for December 9. the settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war, have been passed on to Signor Philippines Commonwealth, he said, by the Press. V. Cerrutti, the Italian Ambassador, "We have no fear of Japan. We shall according to well-informed sources. The object of the suggestions was to elicit from Italy some indication towards us." of that country's point of view, in time for consideration at the meeting on Saturday between M. Pierre Laval and Sir Samuel Houre.

NOT VERY HOPEFUL

portedly emphasized that these sug- of the world, such as hats."

NAVAL ACCORD REMOTE

JAPANESE TAKE AWKWARD STAND

RATIOS MUST

COME

London, Dec. 4. The Japanese delegates to the what Il Duce is demanding, but so Naval Conference here, which commences Monday, believe that political and naval questions are insepar-

FIRST

prepared to discuss the size of battle- distance of the round-trip flight is ships until the political problems about 7,000 miles. facing the conference were settled, for ratios were inextricably connected! with their national security and pres-

Diplomats, in view of this express make their first leg to Kuching, hop slon on the part of the Japanese to Kudat, Manila, Hongkong, Amoy, fear that the chances of an agreement Shanghal, Kagoshima and Tokyo in

than over.—United Press. London, Dec. 4, American, French and Italian delegations to the Naval Conference,

London on Friday. The Japanese delegation , has ready arrived.

A Government dinner was to have been given in connection with the conference on Monday evening, but it has been postponed owing to the death of Princess Victoria. - British Wireless,

FUTURE OF THE **PHILIPPINES**

NO FEAR OF JAPAN ENTERTAINED

New York, Dec. 4. Senor Carlos Romulo, the wellknown Filipino publisher, received a dozen newspapermen in his suite at the Warwick Hotel preparatory to departing for South Bend, where he

Commenting on the future of the try to show her our, position and ties at Syracuse, but no plans have attempt to make her sympathetic

Questioned on the future of Phillopines trade, Senor Romulo said, "We will try to make the Philippines an industrial and agricultural nation, instead of purely agricultural, as at present. We are able to manufac-But although M. Laval has re- ture many things useful to the rest gentions are the last that can be . After receiving his degree, Senor December 12 as the date for the trial yesterday attempted a prison delivery made before the meeting of the Romule will sail for Europe aboard of Lord de Clifford, on a manulaughter and killed a truck driver, are facing League to consider an oil embarge the Aquitania on the next stage of charge arising out of a motor activity and possibly a sentence of death. Lord Swinton, to be his Parliamentary his world tour. United Press.



H. E. the Officer Administering the Government (Sir Thomas Southorn) inspecting the Fire Brigade at yesterday's display, accompanied by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King as Chief Officer of the Brigade, and Superintendent H. T. Brooks. (Photo: Mee Choung).

AIR FORCE CRUISE TO JAPAN

SINGAPORE PLANES PLAN JOURNEY

WILL CALL AT HONGKONG

The Air Ministry announces to da that with the permission of the Japanese Government arrangements are being made for a squadron of the Royal Air Force to fly from Singapore to Japan shortly. This will be the first visit of a foreign air force squadron to Japan.

The cruise will be undertaken by Squadron No. 205, of Short "Singapore" flying boats. It will commence They privately said they were not ed the second week in March. The

in mid-February and will be complet-Bound for Japan, the planes will of a monopoly grant. United Press. follow a route which will take them to Hongkong. Their itinerary is as follows: From Singapore they will

at the conference are more remote turn. Their ultimate destination will be Takyama, or some other place approved by the Japanese Government. The squadron will remain in Japan about a week and on its return flight which opens on Monday, will reach will follow the same route as far as Hongkong. From there the flying

bonts will travel via Kamranh Bay, Cochin-China, to Singapore. Air Commodore S. W. Smith, officer commanding the Air Force in the Far East, will accompany the equadron. Three flying boats will be employed in the flight, and will carry a total

crew of 25 officers and airmen. Facilities are being sought from the Governments concerned to enable the squadron to fly over their ports and territories .- Reuter.

DE BONO ARRIVES ITALY

PRESS

The Marshal met the local authoribeen announced for his reception Renter. when he reaches Rome to-morrow. Router Special.

PEER'S TRIAL

The House of Lords has fixed Charles O'Brien and Frank Joyce, who cldent Router Special.

Strange Denial Of Oil Deal

PERHAPS A MISTAKE HAS BEEN MADE"

(Special to "Telegraph")

A communique was issued to-day by the Italian Government, stating that certain newspapers had printed a story of an alleged monopoly supposedly granted to the Standard Oll Company of New York, "which is completely destitute of foundation," where as the United Press reported that unimpeachable sources had revealed a "gentlemen's agreement" with the S.I.A.P., a Standard Oil Company of New Jersey subsidiary.

tween the names of the companies, (formerly Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister) the Standard Oil Company of New sat in the House of Lords for the first York and the Standard Oil Company time this afternoon, wearing mourn-of New Jersey was called to the ing reacttes on their Peers' robes. attention of the official Press Bureau, in both Houses of Parliament, the only response was: "Perhaps a resolutions of condolence with the mistake has been made." But th King on the death of his sister, communique did not deny that an Princess Victoria, were carried unagreement had been reached with the animously. S.I.A.P. but only dealt with the story

IRELAND LOYAL TO LEAGUE

INDEPENDENCE. NO WAY AFFECTED

DE VALERA'S POLICY

Dublin, Dec. 4. A resolution, demanding that Free State Government should claim In the Commons, the resolution was director-general, General Post Office; from the League of Nations recogni- moved by the Prime Minister. "It is Lieut-Colonel F. C. Shelmerdine, tion of Ireland's independence and if no mere formal resolution to His director-general of Civil Aviation, and it were unaccorded that the Free Majesty', said Mr. Baldwin, "but it Mr. G. E. Woods Humphery, managing State should withdraw from the goes from the heart of everyone here director of Imperial Alrways, accom-Geneva, was heavily defeated at the to their King and a man they revere" panied by Air Ministry, Dominions Figure Fail convention here to-day.

Another resolution commending Major Attlee, in seconding, said "We Representatives of the Irish Free the Free State Covernment's policy know that behind the King's public State and of Newfoundland also par-

was carried with one dissenting voice. appearance is a full family life, and ticipated in the discussions in Ottawa, Mr. Enmon De Valera, the President we feel for him in the breach of those and all have now gone on to Washingof the Free State Government, de- happy family relations through the ton.

FACE DEATH SENTENCE

London, Dec. 4: The convicts, Edward McArdle -United Press.

NATIONS MOURN WITH KING

PRINCESS' FUNERAL ON SATURDAY

ROYAL RULERS ATTEND

(Special to "Telegraph")

Viscount Monsell of Evesham (formerly Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell) When the apparent discrepancy be- and Viscount Swinton of Asham

> Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, moved the resolution in the House of Commons, being followed by an American company, said sympathetic speeches by Major C. R. Farley, but in view of the necessity Attlee, on behalf of the Labour Party, of foreign landing grounds arrange and Sir Archibald Sinclair, the newly- ments would be made; in all probab

> elected leader of the Opposition lity, for the joint operation of the Liberals. Lord Halifax moved the resolution them American and the other in the House of Lords, remarking foreign concern.-Renter. that the year which began so joyously in celebration of the Silver Jubilee drew the whole nation to mourn with the King and the Royal Family over the loss of a gracious lady. The Kings of Sweden, Norway and

Denmark, are attending the funeral of Princess Victoria on Saturday-Reuter Special.

REAL SYMPATHY

..... Jondon, Dec. 4. In both Houses of Parliament to- proper time. United Press. day, Party leaders joined in an expression of deep sympathy with the establishment of the proposed trans-King and the Royal Family, on the Atlantic air service was announced death of Princess Victoria, and ad- in London recently on the departuredresses of condolence were unanimous- for Otthwa of the British aviation ex-

Adown and Makale, arrived on Italian prevent their working for the unity the Independent Liberals, remarked, which is understood to be favoured would extend its service to China soil without any public demonstration, and independence of their country. At Christmas we hear the King as the Irish terminus for the service within a month or six weeks. while his arrival has not been noticed Later; replying to a question in the speaking to all the people of the have been inspected. Dail, Mr. De Valera said that rumours Empire as a father to his family, of negotiations between the Govern- and it is indeed as a father that the or flying-boat base will be establish- Macao the terminus; of the transment of Great British people have come to regard of near, the spot where Sir Arthur Pacific service, but the United States State were without foundation, him. We therefore do from our Ricarts record our sympathy with our rovered, beloved and sorrowing King."-British Wireless.

AIR MINISTER'S SECRETARY

The Duke of Northumberland has Private Secretary. British Wireless.

MASS ATTACKS EXPECTED

ETHIOPIANS MOVE UPON MAKALE

ITALIANS ANTICIPATE PITCHED BATTLE

Asmara, Dec. 4. A strong Ethiopian force, including units of the Emperor's own army, is marching towards Makale. It has already come

within sight of the Italian advance posts. It is stated that the Ethiopians are well armed with rifles and machine-guns, and that they have with them artillery of a modern type.

It is believed an Ethiopian offensive on a large scale is imminent.

The Italian forces, according to a communique, are clated at the prospect of coming to grips with their opponents who have fought a guerilla campaign hitherto. The Italians are confident that they can crush completely any offensive which the black warriors attempt and that a pitched battle would materially assist them in their campaign of conquest,-Reuter.

EXPERTS MEETING

AT WASHINGTON

U.S. READY TO

CO-OPERATE

Mr. James A. Farley, Postmaster-

General of the United States, an-

nounced to-day that he would request

funds for the initiation of a trans-

Atlantic air mail service at the

Experimental flights will be started

text summer and a regular service

The air mail contract would go to

will probably be in operation by 1937.

forthcoming session of Congress.

service by two companies, one

DELEGATES ARRIVE

A delegation, of Canadian, Irish,

the proposed trans-Atlantic air mail

Mr. James A. Farley, Postmaster-

General, has indicated that he is

willing to seek from Congress, funds

to establish an ocean hir line at the

. An important move towards the

Continent/

PICK-A-BACK PLANES

(Continued on Page 7.)

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Washington, Dec. 4.

Asmara, Dec. 4. ATLANTIC The movements of Ras. Kassa's troops indicate that the first large scale fighting of the war may occur AIR MAIL shortly on the morthern Ethiopiar BY 1937

It is reported here that Ras Seyoum in leading 30,000 men towards Amba Alagi to effect a junction with Ras Kassa's forces and that the two armics will then hurl themselves upon the Italian lines around Makale, -United Press.

LESS PUBLICITY

Keeping his promise that there would be less publicity given to the fighting in Ethiopia, Marshal Badoglio, Italian commander-in-chief, has issued: a brief communique from his headquarters, saying: . "There is nothing to report from

either front."-United Press. HUSBANDING RESOURCES

Rome. Dec. 4. The King and Queen have denated gold wedding rings which they have worn for thirty-nine years, in the campaign to secure old gold to bolster the country's metal reserves.

It is expected that a huge pile of gold rings will be placed at the foot of the tomb of the Unknown Warrior on December 18, "Falth Day," and the rings will later be melted down and made into ingots to be stored in the vaults of the Bank of Italy. The donors will receive steel rings from the Government

Further evidence that Royalty is assisting in the conservation of Italy's resources, is the announcement that the New Year's Day reception at the palace, at which the diplomats of Newfoundland and English experts all the nations usually assemble, has has arrived to negotiate concerning | been cancelled. United Press.

CLIPPERS TO COME TO CHINA

PROBABLY WITHIN SIX' WEEKS

TERMINUS MACAO

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Dec. 4. Marshal de Bono, the conqueror of League did not help it, it did not Sir Archibald Sinclair, Leader of Coast of Ireland, and Galway Bay, opinion that Pan-American Airways The Company is understood to have It is likely that a great aeroplane completed negotiations for making

> Whitten Brown and the late Sir John Government has not completed nogo-Alcock—the Britons who were the tintions with the Chinese Government first to fly the Atlantic landed 16 for handling of malls after arrival years ago, and there will be aerial at blacae, where they would be decommunication with Dublin, Belfast, livered to Chinese, instead of at

London, Paris, and all parts of the Canton, as originally planned, Pan-American Airways, it is understood, is satisfied with the Macao terminal, it being pointed out that the Less than a month ago, Sir Pric waters here are less congested theory Goddes, chairman of Imperial Air- in Canton or Hongkong. The data from ways, told shareholders that the com- the inauguration, of the passengers pany blready has under construction service is still undecided, as also is a

the question of fares -- United Press.

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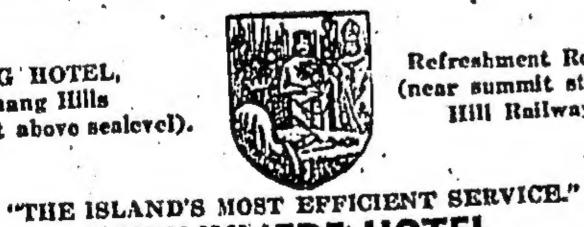
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East with its culsine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as

DIONNE QUINS TO MAKE

MIDGET UNDERSEA CRUISERS

FRANCE MAY COPY GERMAN IDEA

Paris, Dec. 1. The midget or vestpocket cruisers and torpedo boats which have been so successfully adopted by the Germans have started the French wondering whether the

Far from building a navy on the same lines of that of 1914, the Germans are busily putting together one that is radically different, paying greatest stress th speed and flexibility. Germany startled the world in 1930 with her vestpocket cruisers of 10,000 tons each. Two are completed and two others are being

idea could not be applied

to underwater craft as

constructed. This year Germany again sprung a surprise by introducing the vestpocket torpedo boats, also known as flying boats or death boats. They have a displacement of 200 tons and are capable of attaining a speed of 65 miles per hour.

Ever since Germany renounced the Versailles treaty and was given an willcial whitewash by the British Admiralty in connection with her future navy, France has become more determined than ever to maintain her naval superiority over her traditional enemy. Consequently France seriously considering revising her building programme drastically to match the new German units.

2,580 TON SUBMARINE

Since France is primarily interested in a navy for defensive purposes, she clean steps no more. naturally favours the submarine. At the present time she possesses 66 of risters' chambers in the Inner, them, including the giant Surcouf, the Temple. Then auddenly she anworld's largest submersible craft with nounced to her employers, who in- she told them, displacement of 2,680 tons. The other 65 units include 35 of 1,500 tons and 30 of 600 tons.

France's present building pro gramme calls for four units at 1,500 tons and four at 600 tons. However she is seriously considering revising the programme to include a number of units of between 200 and 250 tons to match the German vestpocket types.

PASS EVERYWHERE

These submarines would be known as "passe-partout", which translated means "pass everywhere." As their name implies, these midget units would be able to go everywhere: they could approach bases and ports of the enemy practically undetected and slip away at great speeds.

tion or stock of any kind. Further- being examined. more their cruising radii would be This latest news from the little to accept the position. limited. However, since they would known land which is ruled by A few months ago the Sultan of be built primarily to remain close priests has been brought to Cal- Schanger and his British advisers 32 Show. to the Mediterranean and especially cutta by Mr. A. S. Veenay and compelled the Sultan's son, Tengku the channel bases they would not be Mr. C. Suydam Cutting, of the Musa Iddin, to renounce his rank handicapped as their bases would be Mr. C. Suydam Cutting, of the Musa Iddin, to renounce his rank close by. Because of this and because American Museum of Natural and title of Raja Muda ("Young France's traditional policy is one of History, who have just spent three, Ruler") which carries the right of defence, proponents of this type of months in Tibet collecting anthro- succession. craft point out that they would fill the pological and botanical specimens | Tengku Iddin, who now receives

HIGH SPEEDS

Each of these units would be havor on slow, heavy cruisers.

is no reason for submarines of the China for ten years. Surcouf type. Despite her 13,000 hour .- United Press.

New York, Dec. 1. Canada's Dionne quins are to become film stars. That is official. Contracts have been signed between their chief guardian, Mr. David Croll, Ontario's Welfare Minister, and Twentieth Century Films.

They will appear in a picture called "The Country Doctor," based on their own lives and that of the physician who saw them into the world, Dr. A. R. Dafoc.

· Nursery Scenes It is expected that Dr. Dafoe will have a part.

All the scenes will be taken in the nursery of the quintuplets' home at Callander.

Their fund, which already totals £40,000, will be greatly enriched by the contract. Dr. Dafoe will be in complete charge when the scenes with the babies are being taken, and will make himself responsible for seeing that their health does not suffer.

If the quins do any talking in their picture, it will be in two languages. They are learning their mother tongue, French, as well as English.

Can the quins act? Look at them (reading downward): Emclie registers "Please"; Annette-inquiry; Marieconcentration; Cecili-emphasis; Yvonne-amazement.

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a charwoman, Miss E. Ekin will Walter Frampton that

Until last month she cleaned bar- more,"

NEW DALAI LAMA PRIESTS LOOKING

FOR A SIGN Calcutta, Nov. 28. THE child who is to become ruler of Tibet and head of

the priesthood has not yet been cleaning. chosen, although the Dalai Lama, whom he will succeed, died two years ago.

He must have been born at the ime of the death of the Dalai Lama, the incarnation of Buddha, whose spirit is supposed to enter Due to their size they would be the body of the child, and all unable to take on much fuel, ammuni- children born at that time are

> Botanic Gardens, New York. Exiled

be equipped with two torpedo tubes that the people were anxious for and the heavy debts he had inand would come in handy for scouting the return of the Tashi Lama, who curred. and detective work and could rain is reported to be awaiting a call | Since then the aged Sultan has

The Tashi Lama's position in of Raja Muda. mile cruising radius, her 14 torpedo the priesthood was second only to tubes and the scaplane she carries, that of the Dalai Lama, by whom her size makes her an admirable tar- he was exiled, following a dispute get for enemy planes or ships, over the country's administration. especially the German vestpocket In 1906 he had been received by units, as her maximum speed when not immersed is only 19 knots per King George. (then Prince of Wales) when he visited India.

After years of hard struggle as clude Sir Benjamin Cohen and Mr. "wouldn't be coming back any

"Like A Dream"

"I have just come into £15,000," been £30,000, but I don't mind that; £15,000 is quite enough for me. It all seems like a dream." Of her future plans she is not

sure. But she means to begin by taking a holiday on the Continent, which she has aways wanted to visit. After that she may buy a small house at the seaside.

But of one thing she is quite certain-there will be no more step-

OF SULTAN THRONE SPURN

An heir to the throne is wanted in the Federated Malay States of Selangor, but nobody can be found 30 Barbers.

for Kew Gardens, London, and the a pension of £25 a week from the State exchequer, was forced to renounce his title because of discapable of high speeds. Each would Mr. Cutting said he was told satisfaction with his mode of living

> to return to Tibet after living in tried to find one among his sons who is willing to accept the title

One reason for this unwillingness is a superstition which has grown up around the title, for it is a fact that no holder of the title has ever succeeded to the throne, having either been deposed

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12 Leave out this one. 3 Golfer's share of the loaf, -14 Chuck.

17 The ones apart from these. 18 To-day. 19 Do people who were I in a

former incarnation pay this 21 Sort of forbidden fruit, it seems.

25 They've joined the Three Mus-26 G imitated.

27 Generally anything minute.

31 Almost a crooner, but what worlds away!

DOWN

2 Called the King's, though others have it. 3 Generally—the end. 4 Man's name.

5 Boiling when turned out, always half cold. 6 Not entirely yours. 7 What's in the pastry turnover

in this.

CORRESPONDENCE

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

or died before succession.—United | convey, through your columns, the | Vic | Press. | Vic | Vic

9 Bird (hyphen, 6, 6). 15 "Who steals my purse steals-." 16 Rover. 20 Well-ksown brower. 22 Shakespearean character.

23_Girls growing up. 24 No tinfoil man this.

8 Them crooners! (anag.).

28 Short reminder. 29 Something like 20.

Yesterday's Solution

ENCROACHMENTS AND ON BEEN QUE RES DEBUTE AND REDURAL E MONOMINYD I AMMEDI LABORED I TOPI A REAL COM NO COMMENT IBTERN GORDIAN A E E E E E E E TEABING PONTIF E THE NEW AND OF STREET NICOTELIGHTED E OF ELLIE E OF D B ATINE EN CO CANAI S OF SE QUANTE INT ERNATIONAL

St. Andrew's Church

Sir,-Will you kindly allow me to

Church Council, Kowloon, to those friends and woll-wishers of the Church throughout the Colony who pesponded to our recent appeal. The response has been most generous and the Church very much appreciates, not only the donations sont but the goodwill that lies behind

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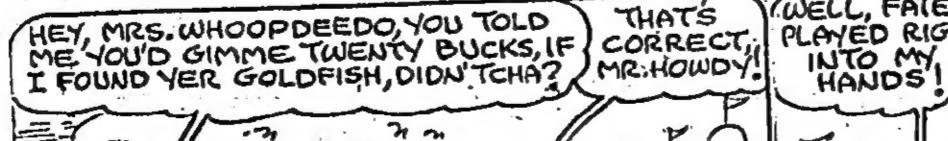
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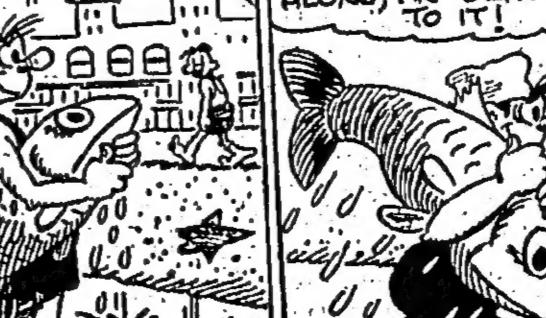














FATHER SERVED

TWICE SENTENCED TO DEATH:

ON TRIAL AGAIN. COLOUR QUESTION IN ALABAMA CASES Growing Sentiment Noted in Favour of Nol-Prossing If Necessary to Rid State of Heavy Cost And Notoriety

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 1. A growing sentiment in favour of nol-prossing the tsboro assault cases is evident in Alabama.

Some citizens advocate execution of the defendants. others declare they do not care what disposition is made of the case, but all agree they want to rid the state of the notorious trial as quickly as possible.

Sentiment for dropping the cases has grown steadily since the United States Supreme Court ordered Alabama counties to add the names of Negroes to jury lists.

It is feared that further prosecution of the charges that nine Negroes attacked two white girl "hoboes" aboard a freight train in Jackson County on March 81, 1931, will result in a ruling even more objectionable to Alaba-

There are other reasons for the feeling of repugnance toward the cases. First is publicity that is felt to be unfavourable to the state. Citizens are outspoken in their resentment of the entry of "Northern law-

Second there is the high cost of the trials. A bill asking the state to appropriate and give to Jackson and Morgan countles \$50,000 to repay the expenses of the trials was introduced in the legislature this year. It passed, but the appropriation was cut to \$35,000.

PROSECUTION GOES FORWARD Meanwhile the state is going forward with its plans to bring the Negroes to trial. A special ses-sion of the Jackson County grand jury will be called within the next week or ten days, it is believed.

That body will be selected from a jury list which contains the name of Negroes, but there is only a probability that any Negro will be

The Negro population of Jack-(Scottsboro) County is less than any in the state, and the numof Negroes drawn for jury service is certain to be correspondingly small.

NEGROES UNLIKELY TO SERVE In Morgan (Decatur) County, where the Negroes will be tried. _the__Negro_population__is_larger. and three Negroes are now serving up human remains. on the grand jury. But Negroes have shown a marked disinclination to serve on juries in the state and it is certain that no Negro would wish to sit on a jury that further, that they will find another will try the Scottsboro defendants. section of the original wall of the men would gain possession of

called they will excuse themselves thus piece together ruins recalling of St. Germain, founder of their and the state is expected to use some of its peremptory challenges, if necessary, to remove any Negro from that jury.

The Jackson County grand jury will act on warrants sworn early this summer by Mrs. Victoria Price, one of the alleged victims which charged nine Negroes with criminal assault against her. Ruby Bates, the other purported victim, repudiated her testimony at the Decatur trial, and deposition testimony was used in her absence from the third trial.

Once the Negroes are indicted a special session of the Morgan County circuit court is expected to be convened, and the defendants A similar unit is soon to be probably will go on trial late this

FOURTH TRIAL FOR ONE

wood Patterson has been tried, huddled on an island in the Seine and the third for Clarence Norris, in a swampy, uninviting but United States Supreme Court, early history is lost in the decades, put, some of it to other and one conviction was reversed by obscurity of the ancient Gallie uses. They wanted the site of St. an Alabama trial judge.

The indictments will be returned in Jackson County, because the Supreme Court ruling held the indictments were invalid as they had been returned by a grand jury from which members of the defendants' race were systematically excluded. They were granted a change of venue from Jackson to Morgan County after the first trial, and it will be necessary to try them to protect it against the Normans, sand years of civilization, first by in the latter county.

will not be tried with the others, its line, according to his calcula- Germain was built over that of letter to Gruberth saying she had from being cleared up. One puz- It has not yet been indicated tion, passes right through the ex- St. John, and when the city flats whother all will be tried or whother cavation now being made for the were built over both, the lower Severance was granted after the Just above the chapel of St. than that Grimault hopes that first trial. As a result, all the de-John, and built around it, Grimault below, these will be found burial son have been held in jail here the remains of a church that was will add-more to the history repending the outcome of the Supreme known as St. Germain le Vieux constructed by the finds by the Court decision.



King Leopold of Belgium before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Brussels during the traditional ceremonies on Armistice Day.

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Miss Butterfly Wu, famous Chinese movie star, and Mr. Eugene Penn, at Holy Trinity Cathedral. The above photograph taken just after the ceremony, shows bride and bridegroom with some of their attendants, among whom were several well-known cinema personalities. Vienna Holds Trio In Girl **Torture Case**

JEALOUS WIFE KEY FIGURE IN VICTIM'S CHARGE OF ORGIES

A middle-aged wife and two men await trial in one of Austria's most sensational criminal cases. The defendants, Mary Gruberth. 36, Adolf Olle, 23, locksmith, and Johann Schloegibauer, 26, itinerant worker, are accused of kidnapping torturing pretty 18-year-old Ernestine Podlipnik. Details of the crime with which they are charged would rival the imagination of Edgar Wallace or a Poc.

Police believe that Oile planned WARFACE the crime. They suspect that he also contemplated poisoning Mary Gruberth and her husband: John, to obtain possession of their villa near Moedling.

Married Life Unhappy

children, did not lead a happy the United States Government married life. In recent months. Gruberth rarely entered his home, which he previously had turned over to his wife. Mrs. Gruberth allegedly consoled herself by close Admiral P. S. Rossiter, Surgeonfriendship with Olle, who lived at General of the U.S. Navy, that he the house. Police say she signed has begun to establish what he desover the house to Olle even if her cribes as a chain of "fortresses relations with him should cease against disease," in pursuance of a before her death.

Gruberth, while planning to any other national emergency. divorce his wife, met Miss Podlip- "We face very unusual problems nik- in a Vienna moving picture and responsibilities," he says. "Dishouse. He promised to marry her, eases that do not trouble the or-Police believe his intentions bed dinary population may break out came known to his wife, and Olle, in a deadly epidemic form." and they charge that the latter suggested to Mrs. Gruberth a devilish scheme for revenge.

Investigators, learned that Olle and Schloegibauer bought men's clothing for Mrs. Gruberth as the first step in wreaking vengeance on the young girl. Late one night the three drove to Ernestine's home. two men, police charge, knocked on the girl's window and her that her brother John, who was seriously ill, demanded centre. immediate attention.

Girl Enters Trap

The girl unsuspectingly entered a motor car where she was searched to Ernestine from Gruberth.

that occurred, investigators say the | bacilli from a veterinarian instigirl was driven to Mrs; Gruberth's tute: Investigators theorized that villa near Moedling where prepara- he planned to poison Mrs. Gruberth tions had been made for holding and her husband to gain possession her prisoner. Servants had been of the villa. dismissed to eliminate unwanted Throughout prolonged examinawitnesses to the abduction, police tion Mrs. Gruberth, Olle and

the villa. She charged that she to Vienna, where they are now was forced to take part in orgies: held in detention awaiting trial. that her picture was taken in com- | Police are continuing their inpromising positions, and that she vestigation of the bizarre case, for was forced to send these with a at the present stage it seems far been untrue to him and did not |zling thing is that Gruberth, who want to marry him.

During these tortures, John United Press.

ADELAIDE'S CENTENARY EXHIBITION

The British government and all Dominion governments wil now be represented at the South Australian Centenary Exhibition at Adelaide from March to May,

next year. A special Centennial Hall occupying two and a half acres, is being erected, says Austral News. There are a central hall, seating more than 3,000 people and five large annexes. It will be the largest Empire exhibition ever held outside Britain.

U. S. READY COMBAT GEKM

New York, Nov. 28. Would disease germs dropped from hostile war planes cause epidemics?

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Mobile Unit

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Bacteriology. organised in an Eastern medical

The "fortresses" will function only during an emergency. Each will comprise a dozen trained research specialists.

by the two men and Mrs. Gruberth. | Podlipnik. Ernestine's brother, It was charged that the woman came to the villa, but was refused brutally tore a diamond ring from admittance. He had found some the girl's finger. It was a present clue to her whereabouts. Finally police suspicions were aroused when Then in reconstructing events Olle tried to obtain leper anthrax

The girl was kept prisoner in innocent. Later they were taken was expected to testify, did not .. Other Tortures Charged appear before the examining judge Ernestine charged other tortures, at a preliminary hearing. He later She told police Mrs. Gruberth had was found to have left his Vienna her stripped and then poured hot hotel. Police believe he may have and cold water on her naked body. sniled for the United States.

AIR DEFENCES REPLACE ROMAN FORTS IN PARIS

Excavators Find Reminders of Invasions, Sieges and Revolutions on Seine Island, Site of Notre Dame

Paris, Dec. 4. Far below the ground on the island in the Seine from which rise the graceful towers of Notre Dame labourers hastily building protections against the next war are finding reminders of other wars, of long forgotten invasions, harrowing sieges and bloody revolutions nearly two thousand years into the past.

In the courtyard of the sombre Republican: Guard barracks on the Ile de la Cite labourers are excavating for the construction of a huge shelter against air bombardment. A few days ago | archaeologists were called in when the workmen came upon ruins showing that this is not the first time Paris has been called on to protect itself.

encient chapel and a church invasions by the Normans which were discovered. Searches re- preceded their siege of 885. vealed ruins varying in date MONKS FEARED DEPREDATIONS from the fourth century to the

ORIGINAL GALLIC WALL

SOUGHT

Archaeologists are confident, It is expected that if any are ancient Gallic city of Lutetia and their most precious relic—the body the first attacks by barbarians from the north and east, the days when St. Genevieve saved the small mud-hut city from the Huns, and the cooch when Clovis made it his capital. They already have found structures dating to the 4th century, to the siege by the Normans in 885, to the 15th and 16th centuries and finally, remains of flats built during the French Revolution, when the state took over property of the church.

M. Aime Grimault, inspector of archaeological excavations for the Commission of Old Paris, who is carefully directing the work, explained the finds to the United

He revealed that the workmen uncovered the floor of a chapel built in the 4th century, when It will be the fourth time Hay- Paris still was a few mud houses Patterson has had two death sen- strategic valley. This chapel was tence convictions reversed by the called St. John the Baptist, and its Soviets have done in the past two town, which was first 'mentioned Germain for housing space, and in Cnesar's Commentaries

WALLS SERVED AS LEVEES The walls around the island, present barracks were built in two vestiges of which previously 1847. have been found, served two purposes in those days. One was to cumstance for the archaeologists. waters of the Seine; the other was slowly during its some two thoujuvenile courts, and while they too of Paris for many years, knows present quays. are expected to be indicted, they where this wall ought to be, and Thus, when the church of St.

(the old). This church is closely already mada

Walls and columns of an | tied up with the tragic series of

In the years immediately bulore French revolution, and turned the siege the monks of monastery of St:-German-des-Pres-felt-that their great establishment on the southern slopes leading to the Siene-now in the very heart of Paris—was no longer safe. Especially they feared the Norse-· So the monks brought the body

into town and buried it in the chapel of St. John. They were just in time, for in the siege of 13 months their monastery was raided. On the spot where they buried IN St. Germain they felt a more imposing church was fitting, and therefore built St. Germain le Vieux, which lasted until the French revolution. It underwent various changes in the 15th and 16th centuries but, as near as can be learned from the present extent of the excavations, always kept its Roman character. Among the walls which he has uncovered Grimault has found some sections

curiously painted red. CHURCH PROPERTY TAKEN

OVER With the overthrow of the Bourbon monarchy, the revolutionists took over church property, and, much in the same way as the summarily tore down the church that was then wearly a thousand years old. There they built houses which lasted until the

There was one fortunate cirprotect the city against the flood The level of the island was raised who were making constant from constant building and deliberate Two of the defendants have been sions from the north. Grimault, embandment against floods, and remanded to the jurisdiction of who has been studying the subsoil finally by the construction of the

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W. M. Salt, the Rev. H. W. B. Berry, The bridegroom and the bride's The bride, who was given away the crow of the ketch Talmosium,

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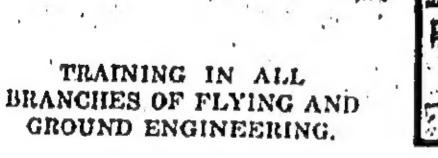


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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Property men employed on the Bonnia Scotland's sets during the Alhambra Theatres on Saturday, bonsts of a notable cast, including, besides Laurel and Hardy, such wellknown players as June Lang' and William Janney.

"Bright Lights" Joe E. Brown, the funnel-mouthed comedian, comes to the Queen's Theatre, in the next main attraction, in what is heralded as his most up-roarious comedy romance. In addi-tion to Joe's laughing stunts, there are four lively songs, for the picture is one of back-stage life and the singing comes in naturally. Joe E. himself, sings and dances and does acrobatic stunts with the famous Maxelles. Scores of pretty chorus and dancing girls appear in the thentrical sequences, but "Bright Lights" is neither a musical nor a farce, but a stirring romantic comedy. The story concerns Joe E's quick jump from a burlesque comedy troupe to a big Brondway actor, playing with a madeap heiress, Patricia Ellis, out for adventure. His wife and partner in the burlesque show, Ann Dvorak, is out of it and goes back to small time. Joe E's head swells which causes many complications which lead to a unique and amazing climax. The cast includes William Gargan, Joseph Cawthorn, Henry O'Neill, Arthur Treacher,

In Tutta Rolf, the blonde Norcovered its most versatile actress.
Before Miss Rolf went to the United
States, she had made her debut as
an actress in the Norwegian capital
of Oslo, at the age of sixteen; had
become an ingenue, then a musical
star a year later; a sensational
Shakespariona actress; a brilliant Shakespearean actress: a brilliant comedienne and a European screen favourite. And all within the space Invourite. And all within the space of a few-short years. After a long search for the proper vehicle, Fox is launching Miss Rolf in "Dressed To Thrill", which was prepared for the screen by Samson Raphaelson. Miss Rolf's versatility and skill are illustrated by her playing of the difficult dual role in this picture—the story of a woman who sought revenue on the man what iilted her revenge on the man who filted her, but found love sweeter than by Miss Rolf, were especially com-posed by Paul Webster and Lew

"The Girl From 10th Avenue". Bette Davis amazed all England with her perfect performance in "Of Human Bondage." That is the report of one of London's invourite report of one of London's Invourite leading men, Ian Hunter, who is playing opposite Bette in her latest starring production, "The Girl From 10th Avenue," commencing to-day at the Queen's Theatre. "The English public naturally places Somerset Maugham on a high pedestal," Hunter explained, and "Of Human Hondage," was one of his finest and best selling books. When we read that Hollywood was making a picture based on the book we did not believe that there was an American believe that there was an American girl-either on stage or screen-who could do that role. "But Bette Davis proved to the satisfaction of every English reader and screen lover that she could. She was perfect, both in the cockney speech and cockney manner, yet, I understand, Miss Davis never has been in England. "I am indeed fortunate to have my first Hollywood leading role opposite her. It's a lucky break

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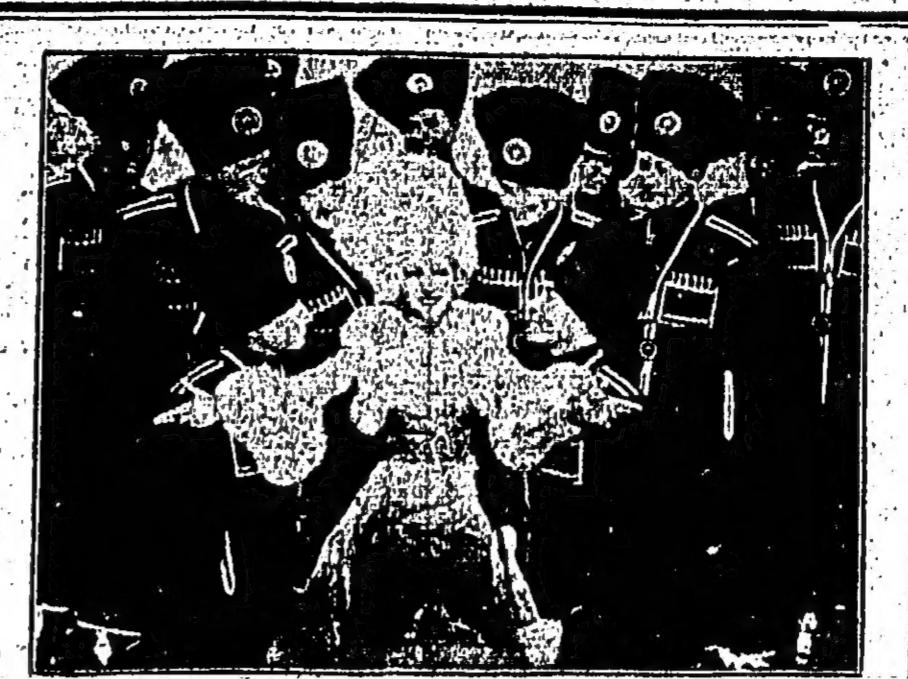
filming of this Laurel and Hardy feature comedy found their ingenuity neverely taxed on a number of occasions when requests were made for strange and unusual objects and effects. Although the furnishing of the sets for the scenes Inid in Scotland demanded considerable research and no little secuting about, this task was a sinecure compared with the requisitions turned in for properties to decorate the scenes laid in India, where most of the action in the picture takes place. Among the "believe it or not" requests that were made and filled were for cobra anakes, an. Afghan prayer book, a nailstudged torture board, horse tail fly swatters, tamel saddles and trappings and sundry other articles peculiar to India. Probably the strangest order of all was one for a half dozen grasshopper baskets and bug enges as used by fakirs in that strange country. The grasshopper is considered a highly desirable edible by some of the natives and they are put into special baskets after their wings have been snipped off and thus kept alive until required for a feast. Bugs that make noises, such as crickets, are captured and sold as pets by the fakirs. A Hal Roach-M-G-M feature comedy, "Bonnie Scotland" coming to the King's and

Gordon Westcott, Joseph Crehan and William Demarest, Busby Berkeley directed.

wegian star who makes her American film debut in Fox Film's "Dressed to Thrill," now at the King's Theatre, Hollywood has disrevenge. Clive. Brook is featured opposite Miss Rolf in "Dressed To Thrill." Two new song hits, sung Pollnek.

for me." Supporting Miss Davis and Hunter in The Girl From 10th Avenue," are Colin Clive, Alison Skipworth, John Eldredge, Katherine Alexander and Philip Reed.

Shopping Days To Christmas!



Tutta Rolf in "Dressed to Thrill," Fox film now showing at the King's

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET, UPWARD YESTERDAY

· New York, Dec. 4. The following reports on the New York Stock Market have been received through Messrs, Swan, Culbertson position to attempt to wreck the

and Fritz: yesterday's markets: The markets the peaceful, collective suppression to-day were active and upward, baxed of an aggresser. That is wrong, nows, plus a revival of inflation talk with the nearness of Congress. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were higher. The market for bonds was

with railboard and metal shares the of arms production, is relatively outstanding features. There was no simple. Some day it will be accom-

Cotton: Mills are baulking at the high basis. We would be inclined to curtail trading pending Court decisions, which the Administration apparently considers doubtful. There will be as much a crime to manufacture or redding to distance or redding to day.

Whent: The new Canadian policy, which is, intended to reduce the surplus at competitive, but not drastic prices, is construed as bearish. Corn: The market is drifting.

Rubber: The primary markets are stiffening. There is a good demand for "apot" rubber here, Prices look irreguarly higher. Exports from Malaya during November totalled

2.840,000 barrels the previous week. tion daily. The Edison Electric Institute es- One of the company's aeroplanes timates electricity production at left Croydon yesterday to survey the

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: .

Dec. 3. Dec. 4. 30 Industrials 143.58 144.04 20 Rails 40.46 20 Utilities 28.92

NOTES OF THE DAY

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the League of Nations, to make Geneva hesitate about employing an oil embargo and thus taking a hand against a powerful American corporation—possibly one of the most powerful in the world. But here is the point: any powerful company, or its subsidiary, is in a League's oil embargo plan; might, The Wall Street Journal report on in fact, vitiate the whole system of

central them. Once Governments S. C. & F. New York office cables: have power in these spheres, the Stocks: Securities continue strong, next step, to international control

was further selling to-day, which was attributed to the Producers' Pool, machine-guns, or any other munitus is discouraging buying at the tions, as it is to distribute narcotics to children.

LONDON-LISBON

NEW AIR SERVICE TRIAL FLIGHTS

The new air service to be operated by Crilly Airways Limited is to Special.—Average daily petroleum be opened on January 1, between production during the past week is London and Lisbon, provision being estimated at 2,820,000 barrels, against made for one Journey in each direc-

1,877,000,000 k.w.h., an increase of route and to make final arrangements per cent. from the corresponding ments for ground services at the air ports of Paris, Bordeaux, Biarritz, Madrid and Lisbon.

It is understood that two trial flights will be made later this month. The flight will occupy about nine hours.—British Wireless.

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CROWN COLONIES' FUTURE

Sir William Pecl, in a reference to the suggestion that the Crown Colonies should be placed under the mandate system, has outspokenly declared that he could conceive nothing more mischievous, and rightly added that the idea would be entirely repugnant to the inhabitants of these territories. This proposal is an outcome of the discussion which has taken place, in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, on the question of making the sources of the generally available. Italy complains that she needs room for expansion, but that most of the world's territory is at present held by other nations, notably Great Britain. There is point in the issue raised, and Britain has indicated her willingness to discuss—the problem—raised.—But obviously the suggested solution is not the best or the wisest method. It certainly cannot be seriously argued that the British Colonies are administered in such a way as to shut out other nations—a fact which is clearly demonstrated here in Hongkong. Socialist leaders at Home, in their campaign against so-called Imperialism, have, none the less, been demanding that Britain should abandon all the Crown Colonies and hand them over to the League of Nations, by which they would in future be controlled. This demand has been promptly answered by the Em-Industries Association, which points out that "the subjects of His Majesty the King are not chattels to be disposed of by the Socialist Party and transferred to another flag." Moreover, as the Association states, the inhabitants of no Crown Colony have expressed any desire to be driven out of the Empire. Accordingly, the Association strongly opposes this ""attempt to dissolve the

Colonial Empire in efforts to

placate the aggressive demands

of foreign Powers." It is to be

recalled that in the early days

of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute,

there was a tentative proposal

that; in an effort to secure a

settlement, Britain should give

up a strip of Somaliland to Italy;

but the suggestion was made

without the authority of the

House of Commons, and was

promptly condemned. If there

were any indication that Britain

had shown herself incapable of

ruling the smaller Volonies, or

was unmindful of the interests

of the peoples of these terri-

tories, there might be some

ground for advancing the pro-

posal that these possessions be

placed under League of Nations

control. Britain's colonising

record stands proof against any

such charges. That fact of it-

self is sufficient to place the pro-

posal in the category of ideas

which are not deserving of seri-

ous consideration.

SANE SAFEGUARD

WHAT THE NAWY NEEDS

Next Monday, naval and diplomatic experts from Britain, the United States and Japan, with observers from Franco, Germany, Italy and Soviet Russia, will meet in London to try and formulate a new pact to replace the Washington Treaty, denounced by Japan, and expiring on December 31 next year. What happens in London next week will be of the greatest importance to Hongkong, bound by Article XIX of the Treaty, which forbids defense extensions in this Colony.

THAT does the declared policy of the Government, "to recondition and bring our defensive forces up-to-date" in-

TELEGRAPH

volve as regards the Navy? The role of our Navy in waris to secure and maintain command of the sea, so as to permit of its safe use by our own shipping and that of our allies and deny it to the shipping of

Once this has been achieved, whether by a victory in battle or without it, our own supplies of food, raw materials, and munitions from overseas, together with those of our allies, are free from interruption; our military and air forces can be sent and can act wherever strategy requires; and a stranglehold is placed on our enemies which, in the long run, will so weaken their powers of resistance as to induce them to aue for peace.

COMMAND of the sea in war is thus vital to our own armed.

No Government can; therefore, afford to neglect the this all-important role, and it out, that its wholesale recondi- portance. tioning is so urgently necessary.

WHAT is required for this? 'small-craft⁷flotilla.

war such smaller cruisers, design.

a few, but a few only, of the in time of war. others have been reconditioned. A comparison with our situa-cruiser construction is at pre-necessary. torpedo and air attack:

NOTES OF THE DAY

DANGEROUS GOODS An jexcellent example of the danger of private ownership of industries vital to a country's defence, and as essential to aggression, is 300,000 to 150,000. seen in the report from Rome of New Jersey and the Italian Gov- security against modern scales to be similarly dealt with. ernment. In brief, the allegation, which is denied, is that the Government of Italy has received a guarantee that the company will supply all the oil Italy needs for her Ethiopian campaign and for home "consumption in return for a thirty-year monopoly in Italy; the company would even lend 1,000,000,-000 to make the sale of its completely abortive any League om- the cause of peace. concern seeking to extend its trade We do not want to know anything New York, Paris or any other such somebody taking his first flight and more about war, she says, and in so expital. company be the loser? Not at all; doing speaks on behalf of Youth. The economist is torn between at least, not very likely. Suppose It had sold a few million barrels of oil to Italy, and lent a billion alive to its implications and results, ing capitalistic system in its entirety.

It a said that Italy were blockeded But what is Youth offered as an the creation of blocked forces. lira, and that Italy were blockaded But what is Youth offered as an the creation of bigger armed forces a first-class major war, with plenty can Youth turn among the nations of alternatively the abolition of armies of dead and plenty of money spent that War is a thing of the past or other of his many economic systems, told that these are due to human on both sides. Very well; the company could write off the Italian debt and Youth cynical and fatalistic, sustain armies and armaments.

as a loss. But think of the profit if you like, but who and what is The delegate to Geneva points to those who control the destinies of lira or so is only pennuts to a really bly concern.

has actually agreed to what would Churches, the perorations of indus- generalities. seem a dangerous piece of business. more than a rumour, a piece of propaganda deliberately spread by the of Herbert Hoover, the sarcasm of ing abstracts for realities. (Continued on Page 5.)



national and Imperial existence, 51 cruisers of all sorts plus 10 Eastern base at Singapore is should be increased by fifty per a most powerful weapon against now in course of construction, completed we have no means of cent. or half a dozen more an enemy, and an essential ele- Of these nearly one-half are effectively defending our wide-squadrons. ment in any scheme of collective War-time ships, over 15 years spread interest in that quarter In default of some new agreesecurity for the enforcement of old, weakly gunned, incomplete- of the globe. peace by sanctions, economic or ly armoured, and slow by From this it is clear how Conference as to general limitapresent-day standards.

efficiency of the Navy to fulfil WE have eight aircraft. What has to be done? is because doubt has now arisen a time when the value of air-needs to be strengthened, for it £100,000,000 for new construcas to whether our Navy is, in craft as the Fleet's eyes is con- is the foundation of the whole tion to replace out-of-date ships, fact, in a position to carry it stantly assuming greater im-structure of naval strategy. It and £30,000,000 to bring up

'161 flotilla leaders and des- fighting. troyers (with 26 building) and WHAT is required for this? troyers (with 26 building) and
A Navy comprises three 51 submarines (with nine build-OUR cruisers are lamentably the necessary additions to the clements; the battle fleet, the ing). Here again half the insufficient for the many Fleet Air Arm, may cover it.

cruiser squadrons, and the leaders and destroyers date calls upon them, for in war time. This expenditure, of course,

that figure; while personnel and placement. reserves have shrunk from

of the Standard Oil Company of tar is not such as to give real and the oldest submarines ought work in the preservation of

conditioning.

must be too strong for any our cruiser strength to what is Our flotilla craft consist of enemy to beat, or even to risk required - say, £150,000,000

from the Great War; about 40 they would have to act as the can be spread over a period of Our battle fleet consists of of them are old vessels of only eyes of the battle fleet, to safe-years, in the same manner as 12 battleships and three battle- between 760 and 905 tons dis- guard our manifold trade inter- the outlay of £100,000,000 for cruisers, to which, of course, placement. The majority of ests all over the world, to do the Government's new five-year will be added in the event of the submarines are of post-war convoy duty, and to hunt down road reconstruction programme. enemy raiders.

flotilla elements, and aircraft. All these various vessels re- On them, too, will fall concarriers as may be necessary. quire 91,000 personnel to man tinuous and onerous duties in TT is to be hoped that the Naval Of these 15 capital ships only them, with 60,000 reserves for the event of any armed action - Conference will be so three are of post-war design; new vessels or to replace losses in the cause of collective successful in its results as to security. Here again our make this expenditure un-

for better protection against tion in 1914 shows that our sent limited by naval treaties. But should it fail in this, the capital ships now number 15 But we badly need more of necessary cost of naval as against 69 at that time, our them. At least half as many supremacy which, as we all cruisers 57 as against 108, our again as we now have would be know, and as history may serve small craft flotilla 161 as against hardly adequate for all our to teach us, is synonymous with 216 ships, and our submarines needs, and a full half of the our national existence, will existing vessels (certainly all have to be faced by the country: Our total tonnage of all types those that have not a speed of . If we have to do so, we shall stood in 1914 at over 2,000,000 30 knots or are more than fif- again build up the British Fleet, tons; now it is a little over half teen years old) are due for re-that essential factor in jour

The state of our coast de- flotilla leaders, too, should ally-minded of us can devise, to an agreement between a subsidiary fences also at Malta and Gibral- be built in place of older craft, a condition of fitness to do its

 ment at the forthcoming Naval much the Navy, our first line of tion of new building, this is defence, stands in need of re-what reconditioning of the

Navy will involve. The cost can only be very carriers only—and this at First of all the battle fleet roughly estimated. Perhaps in all, including the cost of

national security and in any system of collective security COME 110 new destroyers and that even the most internation-British peace and world peace.

WE

"Youth" OF 25 Answers the Woman of 20

an arrangement would render com- have been placed before the public in Tower of Babell The politician, that God will "Scatter the Nations

League attempted a blockade. A Of somebody puzzled, bewildered and armies, navies and air forces to entirely on the efficacy of the League

ever likely to be?

world peace, of a world economic, memorial, and are of the world's own making and financial, social and industrial entity? And if Youth turns to the modern that they never have, nor need they

trialists and financialists, the write The churches he finds split from paralysing the universe. All of this is absorbed, with an minster sees prayer as the only way inevitable Nemesls.

caten up with Nationalism, has as that want war". bargo against Italy, unless the Her's was the cry of Youth to-day, his solutions: bigger and better The Bishop of London relies blockade would almost certainly disillusioned by the contradictions, eliminate war; bigger and bigger of Nations. The late Rev. Studdart-cause a war. Thus we would exparadoxes, falsehoods, and smug comtariff barriers to stimulate trade; Kennedy implored for a religious and directly by the action of a private concern seeking to extend its trade and religion.

Of somebody puzzled, devindered and armies, navies and air forces to stimulate trade; Kennedy implored for a religious and independent monetary systems to ensocial revolution.

And Youth listens to this and of the world shall remain in Longon, reads that and finishes feeling like the world shall remain in Longon, reads that and finishes feeling like

are adopted there will be no need to

that would accrue to it through responsible for that state of mind? the League of Nations as the world's nations, "murder the truth." He sales of its very vital commodity to Is there a single system or a single only hope, and proceeds to spend his knows it is not human nature which the fellows who were fighting on Government in the world to-day, un- time quibbling about sovereign rights causes war, but avarice, fear, nationthe other side! And how prices incumbered by nationalistic "Rights", and national boundaries, of tradition at selfishness and hatred born of "Priveleges" and "Patriotism" either and prestige and of a dozen and one jeniousy. He knows that the "cirstriving after, or making any con- other things which have been hum- cumstances" which so glibly explain tribution to, the establishment of bugging the world from time im- away the world's economic distresses

Youth reads, with almost fearsome lightenment, he discovers Shaw adjustable.

000 to make the sale of its commodity to the Italian Army possible. The danger, of course, in any such arrangement, is multifold. First, there is the risk that such a few and the war-Horror documents which and what does Youth find? A maining unanswered, further prayer that "Scatter the Nations"

and defeated by Lengue Powers in alternative? To whom and where because it creates more work or capable of fixing his ideals and policy He finds nations indulging

told that these are due to human nature or circumstances. He knows Youth is searching for this, writers for encouragement and en- ever become, uncontrollable and un-

We do not say these things are engarness, the manifestos of politi- creating little states from his own. He knows, too, that the answer to likely to occur, or even that the cians, the speeches of Geneva dele-imagination, far removed from realf- these problems is a world revolution Standard Oil Company's subsidiary gutes, the pronouncements of the ties, and Wells dealing in gigantic in thought, ideals, education and

ings of ancient and modern econom- end to end in the consciousness of But that answer is finding no echo The story from Rome may be no lists, the lives of Lenin, Stalln, Hitler their own inability to take a decided in the hearts, actions and pronounce-

and Mussolini, the "revelations" stand and their policy of substitut- ments of national leaders to-day, and Youth "turns" away dismayed and Italian Covernment to intimidate Shaw and the theories of Wells. The Catholic Archbishop of West-sick, and carries on waiting for the

LAVAL MORE SECURE

ACCEPTS HERRIOT **DEMANDS**

Paris, Dec. 4. Following an interview with M. Herriot, M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister has accepted all the Radical Socialists' demand.

Government supporters are consequently more optimistic regarding M Laval's prospects of success in the debate in the Chamber of Deputies to-morrow,-Reuter.

GOING OFF GOLD?

London. Dec. 4. if the Laval Government falls, Franco will place an embargo on the side was chexport of gold, or otherwise abandon partisanship. the gold standard within a few weeks. -United Press.

THE GOLD DRAIN

Banque de France, being issued to- team so much was the attitude of the morrow, will show that the drain of crowd. They were as quick to ches gold during the week ended November | us as they were their own men."-28 totalled three milliard francs. British Wireless. The statement covering the subsequent week will, however, make a much more favourable showing.

Indeed, the drain has been practically nil since December 1, the last important drawing being three million france on November 30. The diminution of withdrawals is attributed to the raising of the bank rate and, the improvement in "psycho- two types of aircraft to be used in logical" conditions .- Renter:

RADICALS DIFFER

with regard to its attitude towards thousand feet in the air, where it can the Government when the Chamber debate on political leagues is resumed to-morrow-Reuter.

RE-FINANCING LOANS

RAPID SUCCESS. PLAN

open one hour. Those for £200,000,- base for flying-boats. 000 of 21/2 per cent. funding lonn, 1956-1961, were closed after being open three hours.

This rapid response had an invigorating effect on the gilt-edged market, and there was a general upward movement in other sections, British Wireless.

ROUTINE NAVAL CRUISES

SHIPS TO MOVE FROM-GIBRALTAR-

Gibraltar are going on short routine cruises for the benefit of the crews of the ships concerned.

to Tangier and four destroyers to be repeated .- Renter. Huelva, Spain. When these ships return to Gibraltar, other vessels there will make similar cruises,

The movements are entirely of a routing character and have no other significance.-British Wireless.

ANGLO-AMERICAN TRADE

NEW TREATY MAY

BE CONCLUDED

Washington, Dec. 4. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has revealed that preliminary exchanges have occurred in connection with the negotiation of an Anglo-American Trade Pact.

The exchanges so far have been merely exploratory, in view of the disturbed state of the world.-Reuter Special.

DOLLAR AGAIN **DECLINES**

MARKET POSITION

EASIER

The Hongkong dollar further declined this morning, the official quotation on opening being 1s. 414d. The business rate on opening was 1s. 4%d., but later business was reported at 1s. 44d. There was then a slight recovery to 1s. 4%d., on small profit-taking, but the rate somewhat ensed subsequently, with the possibility of lower quotations.

HUGE FRENCH LOANS

Paris, Dec. 4. The new £100,000,000 French loan was closed on hour after opening, to- ton" may now be made through the day, and it is understood it was overaubscribed. Morcover, a £200,000,-000 loan was closed only three hours adivsed to book early and avoid disafter opening .- United Press.

SPORTING SOCCER CROWD

GERMANS LOUDLY CHEERED

London, Dec. 4. Fears that the football match begive rise to any political demonstra- and Fritz in conjunction with Router. tlons were proved unfounded. The speciators were there to see football, and they saw a magnificent game, keenly and cleanly played. Only outside the ground was any attempt made to distribute anti-Nazi literature, and this was discouraged effec-

tively by the police. Over the ground, the Union Jac and German flag were flying at hal Well-informed financiers learn that mast out of respect for the la Princess Victoria, Good play by eith side was cheered, irrespective

Interviewed after the match, D Nerz, Manager of the German tear said:-"It was a grand game ar very fast. It was also one of the cleanest I have ever seen. We as The weekly balance sheet of the side than ours. What pleased ou

ATLANTIC AIRMAIL BY 1937

(Continued from Page 1.) the Atlantic-service, and experimental

flights with both types are likely about April. The Radical Party met again to day, but failed to reach an agreement with regard to its attitude towards.

The first machine is a composite plane of the Mayo "pick-a-back" type.

A "tractor" 'plane of great power lifts a smaller, fast machine several take off with its mail and continue

the cross-ocean passage on its own, thus obviating the dangers of ground launchings with a heavy load. The other type is a giant flying-boat with a range of more than 3,000 miles, and a cruising speed of about three miles a minute. This craft will probably be used on the southerly Atlantic route via the Azores to Bermuda, to connect with the Bermuda-New York system to be operated jointly by Imperial Airways

OF PLAN

and Pan-American Airways.

In connection with the more northerly route, which will probably be
followed during the summer months, Government's £300,000,000 re-financing loans. Lists for £100,000,000 of one per cent. Treasury bonds, 1930-Air Ministry on the possibilities of Port. Botwood, Newfoundland, as a

PROGRESS TOWARDS AFRICAN PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ngainst Italy. Rome reports are pessimistic. There is little chance of a favourable reply, it is feared.

It is believed the Anglo-French suggestions followed the main lines of previous conversations, including the litalian cession of the port of Assab to Ethiopia together with a strip of territory on which a railway from Addis Ababa to Assab could be built. This building would be superintended by the League.—Ethiopia: in return, would cede the whole of Ogaden to Italy and powerit important rectifies. Certain British warships now at tions in the Tigre and Harrar ibraltar are going on short routine frontiers. Aksum and Adowa would

be returned to Ethiopia.
With regard to Ethiopia proper, it is believed that the proposals of the Hood is going to Madeira, Renown Committee of Fifteen at Geneva will

EXCHANGE RATES

Dec. 3.	Dec.
Paris74.53/64	74.57/0
Geneva 15.24	15.2
Berlin 12.26 .	12.2
Athens	51
Shanghai1/21/4	1/2
New York 4.93.1/16	4.93.5/1
Amsterdam 7.271/2	7.2
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CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Amsterdam, Dec. 4. The twenty-sixth game in the world's chess championship resulted in a win for Dr. Euwe after forty-seven moves. The present scores are:-Dr. 9; Dr. Alekhine, 7; drawn, 10.-Reuter, Special.

ROUND FOR HAWAH

Midway Island, Dec. 4. The China Clipper left for Hawaii nt 10.12 a.m. Pacific Standard Time to-day and should reach Honolulu in good time for the weather is fair,-United Press.

Owing to numerous requests by longkong residents, bookings for the Y.M.C.A. pantomime "Dick Whitting-Anderson Music Co. The demand is already brisk, and intending patrons are

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LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are

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Total sales:—148 lots.

1: The Messageries Maritimes have lasued a striking wall calendar, having a picture showing an Indian with a timber-loaded oxeart and banana trees in the background.

DRILL DISPLAY

SMART SHOW

yesterday afternoon in . the No. 2 Polico Station Compound at Wanchal, in the presence of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Southorn.

Atholl MacGregor, the Hon, Mr. T.

Kowloon Stations competed. They Tango Orchestra. had to climb to the third floor of a Accordeon Night "burning" building and rescue two men, at the same time getting hoses to play from the first floor onto a canvan tank. The Kowloon team were the winners, beating their op-ponents by just four seconds, chorus.

Central Station, with the time of 58 3/5 sees, the "A" crew being second tions. with a time of 1 minute 13 accords. The Mongkok "A" section won the Hook Ladder Race in 4 minutes 30 2/5 seconds, beating Shamshuipo Station by 2 seconds.

New Appliance steel Motor Turntable Fire Escape followed, arousing great interest

man perched on the top. Or. Op. 38 (Elgar); Le Carnaval Romain ground via a telephone, and he took "The Merry Wives of Windsor" his arms and waved them, according to the commands.

The grand finale was the District Call, in which five appliances took part, including the Turntable Escape. Wishes ("The Good Companions"); Three Wishes ("The Good Companions"), part, including the Turntable Escape. Jessie Matthews (Soprano); Lover hoses were pouring into the canvas tunk, raising great clouds of spray, Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone); Love After this, His Excellency present-

past of all appliances in Gloucester Road, with His Excellency taking the rafute.

---- Calley -- (Hoprane), ---

(O.S.C. and G.S.L.) Greenwich Time Signal at 11.36 a.m. 11.40 a.m. "Books to Read."

Transmission 2 (G.S.G. and G.S.F.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. The Bath Pump Room 7.45 p.m. "The Empirates."

8.30 p.m. Studio Concert. P p.m. The News, 9.18 p.m. The Scottish Studio Orchestra. 7.45 p.m. Close down. Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.) 10 p.m. Blg Ben. "The Star Tener." 19.45 p.m. Classical Tries. 11 p.m. Evensong, relayed from Westminster Abbey, London. 11.50 p.m. "Billingagete."
12 a.m. The B. H. C. Dance Orchestra,

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m. 12.45 a.m. The News. a.m. Close dewn. Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.) PART I

Lunch of the East African Group of the Overseas League... Greenwich Time Signal at 3 n.m. 3.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 4 s.m; Reld Orchestral Concerts " 5 s.m. Close down. PART II

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 n.m. 4 a.m. The News. 6.45 u.m. Close dewn.

KZRM PROGRAMME

From Manila Station

7 p.m. Studio Music.

B p.m. On Wings of Bongs, with Ramon 8.15 p.m. N. E. P. A. Programme. 9 p.m. Opera · Night, · festuring . Verli's 11 p.m. Bign Off.

FIRE BRIGADE'S

The annual drill display by the Hongkong Fire Brigade took place

Among those also present were His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir H. King, Inspector General of Polico and Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, and Mrs. King, Mr. H. T. Brooks, Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent of Prisons, Mr. B. C. Randall, A.S.F. of Prisons, Mr. B. C. Randall, A.S.r. 5.30-6 p.m. A relay of the first (a), Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Capt. Part of the Song and Piano Recital by Mrs. J. Anderson Miller and Po-kwal, Lau Ping-chai, Lu Yan-Colonel C. H. Kuhne, D.S.o., from the chuen, Ng Wah and Tang Siu-kin. | Helena May Institute by courtesy of On arrival, His Excellency inspect- the Committee.

The first item was the final of the Motor Escapo Competition Drill, in Orchestra. which crews from the Wanchai and

The Motor Pump Competition Drill was won by the "B" team of the

A demonstration of the new all

Chinese on the roof-tops and bal- quency of 640 kilocycles. The long ladder extended itself to its full length, 100 feet, with a fire- lude "The Dream of Gerontius," off his helmet, put it on again, lifted (Nicolai).

The display closed with a drive

Call Sign	Frequ	nency	- Wave	length
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GSC	9.585	k.e.	31.30	metres
GBD	11.750	k.c.	25.53	metres
GBE	11.865	k.c.	25.28.	metres
GBP	15,140	ke.	19,82	metres
GBG	17,790	k.c.	-14.86	metree
GSH-	21.470	ke.	13.97	metres
G81	16,260	k.c.	19.64	metres
GAJ -	21,540	k.c.	13.93	Instrue
GBL	4,110	k.c.	49.10	metres

(G.S.A. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. A Recital by Gwen 7.15 a.m. "A Countryman's Diary.". A talk by A. G. Street. 7.30 a.m. A Recital by Anne McDermott (Seprane) and Edith Penville

Greenwich Time Bignal at 8 s.m.
8.5 s.m. "The Gossip Hour"-10th Edition. 8.45 a.m. The News. 9 a.m. Close dewn. Transmission 6

11 a.m. Big Ben, "The Gossip Hour"-19th 11.58 a.m. The News. 12.10 p.m. Cless dewn.

Greenwich Time Bignal at 8 p.m.

directed by Henry Hall,

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The London Zigeuner Orchestra, directed by Ernest Leggelt, Linda Beymour (Con-

1.15 s.m. "The Star Tener."

This Evening's Broadcast

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening on a wavelength of 485 metres (618.5 kilocycles):

6 p.m. Max Lazo and his Hawalians. 6.15 p.m.: Buddy Marks and Rafael Artigas, 6,30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 6,40 p.m. English Informational Period.

7.15 p.m. Popular Melodics presented by Jerry and his Romancers, Alloe Worrick, Ramon Escudero, Johnny Harris and Russ Aransa. 7.10 p.m. Songs of the Philippines by Abundle Ibanes. 7.48 p.m. Filipinas Life Assurance Co. Programme (Chain KZEG).

ERADIO

Relay from the Helena May Institute

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 1 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 1.30 p.m. Press Bulletins. 2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5-5.30 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

ed the firemen taking part in the 6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Con-

6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance 7-7.22 p.m. Geraldo and his Accordeon Nights Medley. Tangoland.

Geraldoland. 7.22-7.40 p.m. Old Vocal Gems. Great Bass Ballads; Let's have a 7-40-8 p.m. "Melodies of the Month" played by Len Green (Piano). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report: Closing Local Stock Quota-

8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 8.05-8.25 p.m. From the Studio. A 2nd, talk in Mandarin by Dr. Karl Ludvig Reichelt on "In God we find the foundation for true Union." 8.25-11 p.m. Studio Concert.

11. p.m. Close Down. Z.E.K. Programme 8.05-10 p.m. European Proamong the spectators, especially the gramme From Z.E.K. on a Fre-

8.05-8.40 p.m. Orchestral Music. Carneval Overture (Dvorak); Pre-

8.40-9 p.m. Vocal Items.

will find a way ("The Maid of the ed the Shield, Cup and certificates to Esserman (Soprano); Les Millions the winners, receiving three cheers D'Arlequin-Serenade, Charles Kull-

man (Tenor). 9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.15-9.30 p.m. Cinema Organ In a Bird Store (Lake)-Terence Casey; Take a Chance-Selection-Terence Casey; Medley of Old Songs -Leslie James; I Hate myself-Sidney Torch; Sweet Music-Selection-Reginald Dixon.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulleting. 10.10 p.m. Close Down.

Orchestra.

9.30-10 p.m. Jack Hylton and his

ZEESEN-PROGRAMMES This Evening's Broadcast From

The German Short-Wavers Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (\$1.45 metres),
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DJB 19.74 m 15,200 ke 4.45-8.18 p.m.
DJN 21.45 m 9.540 ke 4.45-8.18 p.m.
DJB 19.74 m 18,200 ke 9 p.m. 12.30 a.m.
4.45 p.m. Cell DJB, DJN (Germ.,
Engl). German Pelk Song, Pregravious Ferecast (Germ., Engl.)
5 p.m. Hitler Youth Programmet Germany
in Winter's Garb. in Winter's Garb. 5.10 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Plane Quariet by C. M. von

6.15 p.m. Wurlitzer Organ Recital. 6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 7.20 p.m. Topical Talk. 7.30 p.m. Concert of Light Music (con-

8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ-EAST ASIA ZONE
Deat Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.68 metres (15,280 k.o.) 1.80-8 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl). German Folk Song, Pregramma Forecast 9.15 p.m. Music on the Wurlitzer Organ. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch en DJB, DJN. South and West. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, 11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany. Bound Pictures. 11.46 p.m. Plane Quartet by Carl Maria v. Weber. 12.13 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Datch on DJH, DJN.
12.28 a.m. Close down DJA, DJB and DJN

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For Cup

WAI-TONG BEING SAVED FOR GOVERNOR'S CUP

PLAYING SATURDAY

CHINESE XI NOT YET SELECTED

WONG MEE-SHUN IS A CERTAINTY

(By "Veritas").

I tried hard, but to no avail; I cannot tell you the Chinese team for Sunday's Governor's Cup match. They don't even know at headquarters, although several of them there (and a few of us elsewhere) have a pretty shrewd idea. But a shrewd idea and a final selection are very often two different matters, and until Saturday night nothing official will be known about the composition of the combined Chinese.

But I can tell you this. | cluded at left back. Here again the Neither Lee Wai-tong nor claims of Tam Kong-pak are not in-Wong Mec-shun are playing on Saturday, but are being right half berth which leaves Wong

rested for Sunday. and centre-half problem-if it ever left flank.

As for the rest it is fairly safe to conjecture that the team will be 95 per | Ping-min may got a place at inside cent. South Ohina Athletic. I am in- left. But it is difficult to see the clined to feel that the selectors will right wing being other than Tso Kwaideliberate about finding a place for shing and Fung King-cheung, while Mak Sui-hon. But can he displace Li Tay Qua-liang has very definite claims Tin-sang? I doubt it on the latter's for the outside left vacancy. current form. But he might be in-

Lee Wai-tong, brilliant leader of

Sunday.

Ho Chor-yin will probably get the

Mee-shun in the pivotal position and, So that solves the centre-forward pretty certainly, Lee Kwok-wai on the An all-South China forward line seems very probable, although

> These are the more obvious probabilities, but until Saturday might the selectors are keeping an open mind. It is a wise course, for injuries on

selections made earlier in the week. NO F. A. SECRECY

But there is no secrecy about the Football Association nominations. In addition to the team there has been chosen eleven reserves-one for every

And frankly the reserves, on paper, look just as good a side as the selected

plaints about the F.A. selections. The during the last two seasons has he played there? The major portion of his time has been devoted to the centre ferward berth, and with all due respect I do not think Gosano is to-day quite such a good right winger as Baxter of the Navy.

Baxter has been picked as reserve for this position. I think the selectors might have been better advised to put him in the team.

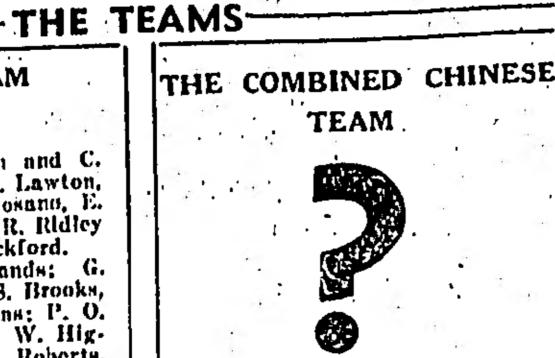
Nevertheless the F.A. has a nice looking attack, and we are all glad to see Dick Ridley has been given the henour of captaining the side. It is a distinction righly deserved and there is small doubt that he will make a good job of it.

LAWTON'S UNENVIABLE TASK

South China attack, who is, being pear to be as good a half back line Leung Hing-chol on his right, and rested from league football this week as one could get outside of the Tam Kong-pak returns to the forward for the Governor's Cup game on Chinese teams. Maybe some en- line which will be led by Fung King-(Continued on Page 9.)

THE F.A. TEAM

G. Rodger: G. Swain and C. Pile; L. G. Robertson, S. Lawton, and A. B. Bowers; B. Gosano, E. Harrison, A. B. Cannel, R. Ridley (Captain), and B. I. Bickford. Reserves.—W. Rowlands: G. Hill and H. Steele: E. S. Brooks, F. Morton, and R. Evans: P. O. Baxter, H. C. Elliot, J. W. Higgins, E. Strange, and R. Roberts.



(Special to "Telegraph")

Sixty thousand people, in-

cluding 10,000 Germans, saw

England beat Germany three-

nil in their first International

The match was admirably refereed

Hundreds of police were on duty,

soccer match since 1901.

sporting spirit which prevailed.

two minutes from the interval.

final goal .- Reuter.

nt the finish.

London, Dec. 4.

POLICE MAKE NUMBER TEAM CHANGES

BRITTAIN CENTRE-HALF: GOUGH INSIDE LEFT: GREEN DROPPED

STRANGE RETURNS TO CLUB TEAM

As was more or less expected, the Police are making several changes from last Sporting week's team to meet the R. A. (Stonecutters) on Saturday. Parker is restored to the half-back line, Johnson takes over the centre-

forward duties, and Gough is moved from centre-half to inside left. The defence remains unaltered, but Brook drops out of the team. Brittain is being introduced at centre-half, flanked by North and Parker.

Green loses his place in the attack, but Stevens, despite a poor showing last week, remains at inside right. On the face of it the changes appear to be very wise. Johnson should bring vigour to the attack; and if Gough has not forgotten all about forward line play he ought to prove a decided acquisition at inside left.

With this team the Police should score an easy win. They will line up Saturday could affect a whole lot of as follows:-McHardy; Blackburn and C. Pile: North, Brittain, and Parker: T. Pile, Stevens, Johnson, Gough and

ROBERTSON DOUBTFUL

Sydney Strange returns to the by Mr. Otto Ohlson of Sweden, and Club team on Saturday against the after the game the German captain Athletic, while Hill moves out of the said he only wished Germany could forward line to become his partner play as well as England. in defence.

Otherwise the team is unchanged, but there were no untoward incidents. There will, I imagine be few com- Robertson is a doubtful starter, and The crowds remained bareheaded while in the event of his absence, Milne will the National Anthem was played, and of Bernie Gosano at outside right. operate at right half. Elliot remains then they sang with flags half-musted We all know that Gosano is really at centre-forward, and the team hopes in memory of Princess Victoria. We all know that Gosano is ready to turn out as follows:—Rodger; Hill The first half was evenly contested, the first division the Royal Engineers, a right winger, but how many times and Stranger Robertson Forman defence proving to be the first division the Royal Engineers. and Strange; Robertson, Forrow, and the German defence proving to be Gilchrist; Fowler, Drown, Elliot, E. exceedingly sound. Towards the end Sports Club ground and won by the Strange, and Bickford.

The Athletic are not contemplating any team changes for this match, and are expected to be :- Lin Tin-lim; Mak | In the second half the German ners, who completely outclassed the Sui-hon, Fu Kar-hing; Ho Cho-yim, right winger netted but it was from sailors.

SOUTH CHINA'S CHANGES

It will be interesting to see how South China "A" shape without the assistance of Lee Wal-tong. Lee is being rested and will not turn out against St. Joseph's on Saturday. Wong Mee-shun is also being held back for the Governor's Cup. As a result Lau Mau'is restored to left back, Leung Wing-chui takes Robertson, Lawton and Bowers ap- over the centre-half duties with

> The complete team is:-Wong Wing; Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau; Leung Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chui, and Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheung, Ip Pak-wa, and Tay Qua-liang.

NANKING BID FOR SPORTS TITLE

China in the Olympic

With the inclusion of several newly arrived players from North China of "Far Eastern Olympic" fame, the Nanking basketball team which won the runner-up trophy at the last National Meet at Shanghai plad to be held in Berlin.

the last National Meet, the "New points before admitting defeat.

Life team is composed of Wan Yutseng, Liu Chen-yuan and Yin Hungbetter judged by the aggregate aces halang, former China team members; which showed a difference of but 81 to Far Eastern Olympics, who recently between the teams at the finish. The arrived here from North China to Fire Brigade scored 159 and Kowloon take up permanent positions in Tong 124.

around the New Year's Day to play beat W. Stoker and Greenwood 21-5. Ellot Hall "A'

HONGKONG HOCKEY UNDER REVIEW

WRONGINTERPRETATION OFF SIDE RULE

WHERE REFEREES ARE GOING WRONG

This is to umpires.

It has been very noticeable this season that umpires, particularly in Mamak League matches, have been giving a wrong interpretation to the offside rule.

Several times of late players, who have been following up a colleague after he has broken through the opposition defence and received a pass from him, have been pulled up for

This is quite incorrect. Under the rule a player who dribbles through a defence is justified in passing the ball to another player who is in front of the defence, so long as the recipient of the pass is behind the ball when it is given him. Under such circumstances he cannot be ruled offside. It is a highly important point and one which will be fully illustrated by Major Campbell in his lecture to-day, which is being given in St. Andrew's

Church Hall at 5.30. Referees, whether in doubt or not over the interpretation of the rule should make every effort to attend this valuable lecture.

WELL DONE UMPIRES

It is a matter for some gratification that although no less than eight umpires were needed for last Sunday's The game was played on the Tetten- | Mamak League matches, there was ready response and all of the games ham Hotspur ground, White Hart were adequately officiated. Let us Lane, and was featured by the clean hope this generous response will con-There were handshakes all round tinue.

MAMAK LEAGUE MATCHES

R. E. WIN TWICE

Two matches were played in the Mamak Hockey Longue yesterday. In of the half Camsell, England's centre handsome margin of seven nil. forward snapped up a pass and scored

Licut. Hamilton (2), Collins (3), and Woolgard (2) netted for the win-

Lai Kwok-chui, Lo Wai-kuen; Tam an offside position. The Germans In the second division, the Royal were keenly disappointed, and the Engineers "B" scored a narrow win drow's. The forwards were ming, Chau Man-chi, Wong Chi-man. defence crumpled.—Camsell—notted over the Mule Corps on the U.S.R.C. irresistible mood and the wonderful Engineers quickly obtained again and Bastin added the third and ground, by the only goal scored, speed attained by Miss-P. Gittins supremacy and rounded off—

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CLEAN UP THE RECREIO

Caer Clark Games Two games in the Caer Clark Cup competition were played last week, and both produced highly interesting

exhibitions of hockey. taken aback by the ease in which surface at Caroline Hill these two St. Andrew's beat the Recreio, will prove very valuable members to After their previous display I ex- the team. pected the Portugese ladies to have In E. L. Gosano the Argonautas more say in the matter than they had an extremely efficient centretoo slow for the "Saints", who, as of himself, continually breaking up a team, played tip-top hockey and dangerous movements by skill in

back, and the defence generally displace him. needs tightening up. Miss J. Barrearguard who impressed.

so concerned with defence that they against the best teams in the "A" could afford to devote little time to Division. the needs of their forwards. But I. liked the work of Miss Silva-Netto and I rather think it would be an interesting, and possibly a beneficial, experiment if she changed places with Miss E. Xavier.

The slow movements of the forward, line came as a terrific contrast to their play of the week previous and it was difficult to recognise in them the same players. by the fact that the players definitely had an off-day.

MISS CITTINS' 3 FINE GOALS

Saints Superior In All Departments

It was a treat to watch St. An-Brown was responsible for the point, which earned for her three out of splendid afternoon's work with a the four goals was an outstanding beautiful goal.

> The team as a whole played with far more dash and understanding than their opponents, while their defensive work was par excellence. Miss G. White, Miss J. Wong and L. George were at their best.

Miss Gittins owed a lot to Miss have done better if he had passed to Wong and Miss Booker, who sup his inside men more freely when near plied her with a service of excellent the 25 yards line. passes. Miss Booker, in fact, was highly impressive, although I think better player if she learnt to hit the L. Noronha at right half gave a

ATTACK

Miss Bryson Inspired For C. B. A.

(Continued on Page 9.)

MAMAK LEAGUE

Where Indians Erred

ARGONAUTAS SHOW. **PROMISE**

Radio Sports Club beat the Argonautas last Sunday in the Mamak League as generally anticipated, but the losers gave a promising account of themselves and were not disgraced. They included the two Macao players, Nolasco and Angelo on the wings, and it was plainly evident that once they have accustomed must confess I was somewhat themselves to playing on the sandy

But they proved to be much half. He gave an excellent account thoroughly merited their victory by anticipation and his timely positionling. Gosano deputised for Gon-The Recreio are still faced with salves, but if he maintains such form the task of finding a reliable left it will be difficult for Gonsalves to

The Argonautus is a young team, ros in goal, although beaten four but an enthusiastic team, and it times, was the only member of the boasts no mean talent. When they have played together a little more The Portuguese half backs were they will easily hold their own

HONOURS EVEN But K.I.T.C. Should Have Won

The keenly anticipated match between the Kowloon Indian Tennis Mamak champions, and the difference can only be accounted for Royal Engineers, last season's runners-up, produced plenty of exciting and at times spectacular play. A draw was perhaps fairly indicative of the relative merits of the tenms, although the champions should have won after obtaining a two goal

After the Sappors had scored their first goal, the K.I.T.C. gave hints of a collapse. Tara Sigh at centre-half was not his customary stendy self and Karnail Singh at left back was at times painfully in slow. Lieut. Hamilton

> The lesson the Indians need to learn is, I think, not to slacken off once a goal or two goals lead has been secured. This was their big failing on Sunday. As regards individual perform-

Awtar Singh showed that ho is much less selfish than he used to be she would become a very much and his ball control was admirable.

nnces I thought that Pinto would

good account of himself. The Engineers were finely served by Brown at centre-half, who worked very hard throughout, while Captain Foley deserves special mention for his unceasing efforts and his skilful interceptions.

· It was a game well in keeping with expectations, and the Sappers Miss Bryson's inspired display deserved their point if only for the and the general improvement of the manner in which they fought back the after being in an apparently hopeless position.

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a meries of friendly matches abroad. L.P. Leung and J. M. Pong (Kow-Ellot Hall "B" .. 0 0 0

(By "Veritae"). The Fire Brigade did not loon) lost to Shute and Anderson have quite the runaway victory best Stoker and Greenwood 21-17. anticipated when they played A. Chan and B. K. Wong (Kowloon Kowloon Tong in the men's Tong) lost to Shute and Anderson

doubles division of the badmin- 8-21; lost to Fisher and Smith 15-21; ton league last night. On their bent Stoker and Greenwood 21-11. TAIKOO OUT OF LUCK own court Kowloon Tong gave a slightly improved account of themselves and took three games from their visitors. The Kowloon Tong court, although of being short owing to a misunderadmirable in many respects still re- standing whereby T. Stainton, one of quires dark curtains at each end Taikoo's best players, was left be-

Scores:

Last Night's Badminton

FURTHER VICTORIES FOR RECREIO

"B" AND FIRE BRIGADE

before it is ideal for playing. This hind at Quarry Bay. acquisition would make all difference in the world and would stitute for the visitors, but Taikoo make the court among the best in the went down to the tune of nine nil. At the present the home team appeared in the Recreio team which

coming lost against the cream back- much better team and two or three ground of the walls.

KEEN GAMES

is making a strong bid for wearing night and the badminton was always Gatmell 21-4; beat H. Routledge and China's colours at the World Olym- worth watching. The Fire Brigade another 21-7. owed their success to two pairs, N. Beltrao and B. Gosano (Re-The team which has organized itself into the "New Life" squad will
shortly start its lengthy rigid training in preparation for the National
Try-out Tournament to be held in

Owed their success to two pairs.

Although A. L. Fisher and M. Smith although A. L. Fisher and M. Smith creiv); beat Summers and Norrie 21shortly start its lengthy rigid trainto beat Gray and White after the Kowleon pair had held Shute and F. J. Remedies and A. J. Basto
(Recreiv); beat Summers and Routledge and another 21-18.

F. J. Remedies and Norrie (Recreiv), beat Summers and Norrie and Greenwood with ease,

Besides Tang Pao-kun, crack for: A. Chan and B. K. Wong revealed bent Routledge and another 21-13.

ward formerly of Tientsin, and L. much better form for the home team

Chan-chung Chen-chung, centre of the China and in addition to beating the Fire team to the last Far Eastern Olymbriand Brigade third string, sent Fisher plad, who represented Nanking at and Smith all the way, collecting 15

As a first step to the forthcoming rigid training campaign, the "New loon Tong) lost to E. L. H. Shute and Life" team is making plans for taking a trin to Munila and Malaya to A. L. Fisher and M. Smith 15-21;

Taikoo, who needed luck rather than misfortune against the Recreio "B" last night, had the unhappy experience C.B.A. forward line were

Recreio sportingly found a sub-Bernie Gosano and H. Barros resuffers as much as visitors, with the was practically at full strength. Talwhite feathers of the shuttlecock be- kee performed manfully against a games were keenly contested.

A. E. Xavier and H. Barros (Re-Play was exceedingly keen last Norrio 21-14; bent J. Dovey and R.

21-7; beat Dovey and Gatmell 21-0;

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MENZEL & HECHTTO PLAY TO-DAY

LOACAL PLAYERS SELECTED

LATE ARRIVAL OF VISITORS

O. A. G. TO ATTEND

(By "Varitas").

According to latest advices Roderick Menzel and Hect will not arrive in the Colony until 2 o'clock this afternoon, but it is last week, they will have to go all hoped that this will in no way out to succeed in this quest.

invited to participate in the exhibi- inexperienced at the moment. tions, and H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (Sir Thomas

Although no definite programme has yot been laid out, it is expected that the Rumjahn cousins will play

to provail on the visitors to play a better than sand surface on which Admission to the ground will be \$1 | an improved display, senting) and 50 cents (standing),

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The champions have an unbeaten ord to defend and in view of the. polished display of the Association

next to her sister, Mrs. White and brought off brilliant shots which that Miss Hunt play on the left astounded the shivering spectators. S. A. Rumjohn, H. D. Rumjohn, Ho wing. Miss E. Rousseau strikes me Ka-lau and W. C. Hung have been as being somewhat too young and the opening set, Carson won his own

get half a chance it will come as no might develop, but Menzel's varied Southorn) has nignified his intention surprise if the C.B.A. walk away services and experienced court craft with the points.

Y.M.C.A. v. RECREIO Y.M.C.A. entertain the Recreio a doubles against the Czecho-Slova- and an interesting game is assured. klans, while Ho Ka-lau will combine Both were off colour last week, and with Menzel and Hecht in another it well be interesting to see which tenm makes the quicker recovery. Efforts are also going to be made The Recreio appear to like grass to play and this may aid them to

IMPROVED ATTACK

(Continued from Page 8.)

BETS PAID won by the old goal in five. London, Nov. 12. tween the forwards, who gave Mrs. ly came to life and was all over the Strange scenes were witnessed in White much better support. But it court outrunning and outplacing Men-Bucharest, when a jockey died, says was Miss Bryson who caught the zel to take two consecutive games the correspondent of the Daily Tele- eye and carned most of the honours. before the visitor ran out the set thusiasts will consider Evans of the

finished, and grooms caught the to be fast recovering their eld-time the stands. bridle. They found the jockey was form. The best ABOUT THE "Y"

would justify itself. It was a pleasure to watch the for get and match. . tackling of Miss P. CcCaw but her hitting was erratic and improvenostril. The stuffy, sneezy feeling van- ment here is desirable. Miss J. Weller s still suffering from the effects of Home leave and has not settled down to local conditions.

> An all-round and immediate improvement is necessary if Y.M.C.A. are to make any bid for the runners-up position.

Including To-Day SQUASHRACKETS TRIUMPH

England Beats U. S. By Five Nil

England scored a notable triumph over America in the first squash rackets international match at the Bath Club in London to-day. England won all five matches, the Egyptian, Amir Boy, who is eaptain of the English team, and open champion of England, outplaying Strachan,

DAVIS CUP PLAYERS WIN IN SHANGHAI

CARSON LOSES IN STRAIGHT SETS TO CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN GIANT

DUFF PLAYS WELL IN DOUBLES

Shanghai, Dec. 3. With too much high-grade tennis at their command for the local players, Roderick Menzel and L. Hecht, the touring Davis Cup representatives from Czechoslovakia, showed a definite superiority over Lewis Carson and W. A. H. Dust in matches played yesterday afternoon at the Cathay Tennis Club. In the singles encounter, Menzel defeated Carson in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, and in the doubles Menzel and Hecht outplayed Carson and Duff by 9-7, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4,

ranged to take place on the I think it would be advisable to sistently that he appeared to be badly Carson also had his strokes under the C.C. at 3.30, and in which bring in Miss. E. Woolley from the off form. The Czechoslovakian show-control. the Davis Cup players are taking second team to play at inside left ed great versatility and frequently

> service to even matters and it looked If Mrs. White and Miss Smith as though some close competition dominated the play as he won the next five games in rapid succession for the first set. Carson was minking frequent errors from the baseline where his opponent forced him con stantly with a wide repertoire of

> > TELLING COURT TACTICS

The Y.M.C.A. defence will proba- such that Carson was left reaching generally considered ideal tennis bly be fairly actively engaged, but for the ball or Carson had no need to weather making it uncomfortable for I imagine a division of spoils will reach, the former usually being the many spectators who were not buried case. The Shanghai champion's net in extra-heavy overcoats. game was of little value to him yesterday against an opponent who passed him cleanly when he ventured Lee Wai-tong into the forecourt.

Employing a very fast first serve, an American twist for his second de- Being livery, and showing a preference for fentures of the Association's match looping topspin drives, Menzel ran up with the Y.M.C.A., which the C.B.A. a lead of 5-1 in short order in the Restec second set. Here Carson who had There was real combination be- been playing unimpressively, sudden-

Tho best Carson could do in the is he. third set was to take the second game, Backers claimed their bets, asserting that the jockey was alive when practically nothing wrong the passed the post.

Whereas the winners could do Menzel had practically every situation but if he goes the right way about it Y.M.C.A. did not seem to be able deadly when dealing with lobs. His there is no reason why he should not The judges conceded that point, to do anything right. On the whole smashing was the best that has been make his presence on the field very weigh in.

The judges conceded that point, to do anything right. On the whole smashing was the best that has been make his presence on the field very seen in Shanghai for a long time for effective.

The team will take the field in full Miss Adey played up to the court from all positions. At one time I cannot help thinking that Miss close to the baseline. Menzel ran tong is there and what his presence Anne_Fowler_would_be_far_more back_from-the-net, managed to got means, Doubtless they will formulate useful and effective in defence than under the ball made a terrific smash some sort of plan before the start. in the attack. Perhaps the "Y" to the amazement of everyone present will consider changing her with including his opponent. There was Mrs. Read. I think the experiment little uncertainty over the outcome as Menzel ran through the last five games

CLOSER DOUBLES MATCH.

The doubles was a considerably The necessity of some such tactics closer match in which Carson, part is crystal clear and needs no further nered with Duff, played some ex- emphasis. cellent tennis at the net, and they The back division has a solid an-won a number of fast rallies from pearance. Rodger is at present in the Menzel and Hecht. Both the Czecho- wonderful goalkeeping form, and desslovakians showed fine overhead pite. Pile's mistakes last week against games which were devastating when South China, he still remains a first the local players lobbed short, as they class back and can be relied upon not did frequently.

The first set was the closest of the lead of 4-2, and then Carson and Duff probably finishing one or two ahead equalised at 4-all. The next six of their rivals. games went with the service, at which point Menzel and Hecht broke through Carson's serve and retained their own to take the set at 9-7.

The second set was almost completely dominated by the speed and necurncy of the Czechoslovakians who two games largely because Duff and the helm. Carson for a time became brilliant at The course was Channel Rks. when he volleyed on his forehand, Shoal (P), Mark on line (P), Channel employing a vicious chop.

Carson has undoubtedly played badly in the third and the determined affect the exhibition tennis are bound to take the matches which have been are would suggest one or two alterations, but Menzel outclassed him so con-

HECHT IMPRESSES

Hecht's play was most impressive in the final session in which he gave his partner strong support with beautifully placed drives and volleys. Together, they attacked releatlessly, and although Carson and Duff hung on until the score reached 3-all, the Czechoslovaklans ran out the set and match at 6-4.

Due to recent rain, the court wan a little soft and after several sets had been played the surface became rather uneven. As a result, there were a number of bad bounces which robbed one side or the other of an op-There were very few long or excit- portunity to play the ball. The air

She gave a well nigh ideal exhibi- at 6-3. The last three games of the Fusiliers has slightly-stronger claims The jockey, who was 72, was speci- tion at centre half, and if she con- second set produced the best tennis than Bowers for left halfs. I am ally permitted, because he was a tinues in such form the C.B.A. can of the match, exciting both the spectagently inclined that way myself. tors and the players. Menzel would But Bowers played rattling good foot-In defence Miss I. Woolley played cry out in exasperation when out ball for the Rest in the Armistice He collapsed in the seat as he fautless hockey and the backs seem manœuvred to the delight of those in Day match, and I think if anyone is capable of holding Tso Kwai-shing it

The team will take the field in full tong is there and what his presence Without wishing to appear dictatorial, I would suggest the chief consideration is the bottling up of Lee, and the only way to accomplish it (if it can be accomplished!) is for Lawton to shadow him every yard of the field in which he moves.

to make the same errors twice.

I rather think the match will proafternoon. The visiting team took a duce a lot of goals with the Chinese

HONGKONG YACHTING

Yesterday's events for "A" class allowed their opponents only two yachts was won by La Linda, with games. They were forced to allow Squadron Commander C.R. Keary at

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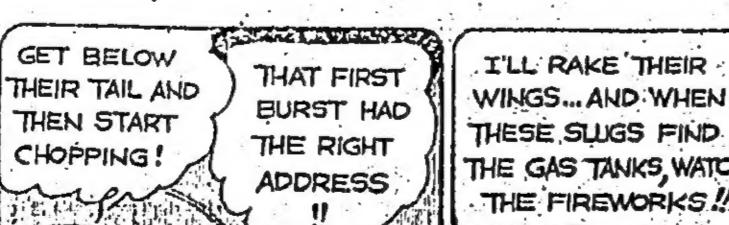
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SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XLVI

heard the familiar voice almost before she saw who was speaking. "Well, look who's here! didn't expect to see you."

she was not surprised. Nothing time, at least. There's no stop for stepped out on the platform for a would surprise her now. Con's face 100 miles, and I wouldn't advise you breath of air. Donna ran down the came closer, receded. His eyes were to jump off the train. Another fall nisle, afraid the train might start like large black coals that burned might not prove as fortunate as the before she could get off. A brakethrough her skull. They diminish- last one. They might take you back man stood in the little vestibule. ed into tiny beads of jet. His mouth in a box. Reason this out, Donna. I He smiled and said, "Getting off was a'red gash that grew larger until didn't tell him you, were my wife. here?" it swallowed his face.

'You win!" she mumbled.

"No, I left-before he did." "That's what I thought he'd Tough customer, that husband yours. But if you'll listen to you'll forget him and go back where you belong. A farm's no place for ficate-" a girl like you. Maybe you're out of training now but you'll soon get your stride again."

He took her hat from the seat and ant down beside her. Donna was not conscious of irritation. She didn't care whether he sat there or not. She felt that she should hate should set a lot better than believing him, but instead she had no feeling for that I was your lover." him, one way or another. He had

she herself had written. -"Going to Chi, I suppose?" "Yes," she agreed.

. "You chose a bad time to leave," Donna said slowly, laboriously. "As long as you came to Lebanon to the farm, divorce the farmer, and get Grandfather Siddal's money you marry me." should have stayed until his will was

"Will! What do you mean?" "He's dead. He died this morning." "I'll be dammed! So you didn't get to make good your threat?"

"I mean get him to change his

ning away for? Even if the boy friend is through with you, so far through it."

as he knows you're Madeline Sid- Fortunately there were no pasdal and the property is yours. You can kick him out, you know."

She looked at him, not comprehending what he was saying. Donna? I'll marry you and there'll of his magazine and apparently lost the fraud. Aside from the money, all interest, I'm strong for you. You know that! I don't want to hurt you. I hated Donna rested her head against the

I don't want to hurt you. I hated like the devil to threaten you, but it's every fellow for himself, you know. And—what's the niatter?"

She was staring at him in blank amazement. "He said you told him the truth. It was because of what you said that he was going to leave me. If you didn't tell him I'm not Madeline, in heaven's name what did you tell him that could turn him teally his wife, should say he was it. against me so?"

money you want so badly if Bill convince him that Con David was

knows I'm an impostor?" "He doesn't know it. I didn't say anything about the masquerade. Stant chug-chug of the engine and the What I said was the truth and he the warmth of the car were soothing.

way—that's all!"

Donna caught his arm feverishly.

"What—what did you tell him?"

"I said that I married Madeline Siddal and showed him the certificate. I rather imagine he believes that you I rather imagine he believes that you are the second of sinking ceased. Donna tried to open her eyes to watch the snow-clad fields as they passed them, but her lids seemed weighted down. The reaction, combined with hope, luiled her nerves, made her drowsy. committed bigamy, my dear, when you and she slept.

Went through the ceremony with him."

Hours later she sat up with a start.

went through the ceremony with him.

"Oh, my God!" she cried. "No The train was standing still. Lights wonder he acted the way he did. were blazing and outside the window she could see porters running back what a scoundrel you are, Con she could see porters running back and forth with luggage, some pushbe so vite! And you knew that I ing trucks loaded with suitcases or level him You knew I I'm going truck loved him. You knew-! I'm going trunks.

back to tell him the truth-all of itly He'll kill you for thist"

lurch of the train flung her back into leave the train and catch another

"Wait a minute," Con'said quickly. The car was deserted and that the chair. bloodshot eyes. For some reason "You can't go back- not for some seemed strange. Perhaps Con had He jumped to that conclusion him-Donna's lips were stiff and dry, self. 'Up to that time he thought

Where would you be if you should seemed to stop beating. She saw Con you? In the first place, you haven't beside him carrying his luggage. go back? What good could it do me a chance of convincing him you're really his wife. He saw the certi-

"But the date-?" "Evidently he didn't look at it. He saw the names and that was enough. That and the fact that you came running when I called. Probably he's kidding himself that you loved him so much you were willing to com-

"You'll give me that certificate," merely staged the climax of the drama Donna said tensely, "and I'll prove she herself had written. to him that you lied."

"Oh, no, my dear. I won't give it to you! That's my most valuable "So'm I. Decided I'd better go asset at the moment—not only to while the going's good. Siddal might prove I'm Amos Siddal's heir, but as get many after he thinks over what a trump card to make you do what want you to."

"And that is-?" "Keep up the masquerade. Get

She laughed scornfully. "I'd starve before I'd do that. And, if it's the last thing I ever do, I'll prevent you from getting what isn't yours."

"I've heard that before. So you're still strong for the husband, even if he did kick you out!"

"I'm so strong for him," she said, will in favour of your precious hus- "that if he refuses to let me be his wife I'll be his servant. I love him "No. He didn't change the will." | more than anything in the world!" "Hm! Then what are you run- . "You'll get over that. I felt that

sengers within earshot. The conductor passed through the car and Donna beckened to him to ask what would be the next stop. He told her and moved on. She picked up her "Why don't you divorce him, travelling bag and moved to another

you tell him that could turn him really his wife, should say he was getting out. Bigamy was an al-The man shifted uneasily. "I told together different thing than the sin him the literal truth and nothing mitted. Maybe Bill could forgive and else."

"But if you—how could I get the understand that. The truth should nothing to her, and never had been. chose to interpret it in a different The quivering in her limbs and the sensation of sinking ceased. Donna

She jumped up, pushed her hat into place, pulled on her coat and snatched up her travelling bag. This She sprang to her feet, but the must be the place where she was to

The great dome overhead, the gates that he was a deceived husband and beyond and the red caps looked was your lover. That riled! familiar. Suddenly Donna's heart walking toward the gate, a porter He looked back at her and waved. "I'll be at the Sherman House for a few days," he said. "Call me up!"

She was in Chicago. She had gone clear through to Chicago and . Con David had been on the same train. Donna dropped her travelling bag and stood staring after him, as this new menace threatened her.

At least she could telegraph Bill and beg him to let her return. (To Be Continued).



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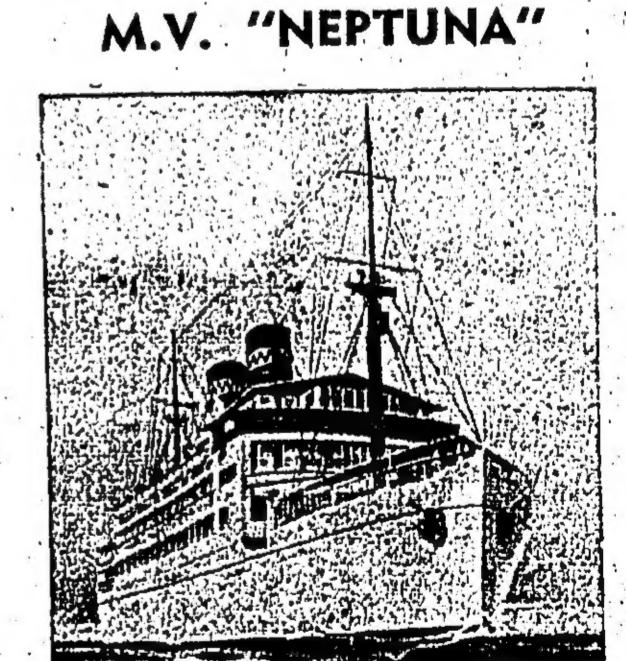
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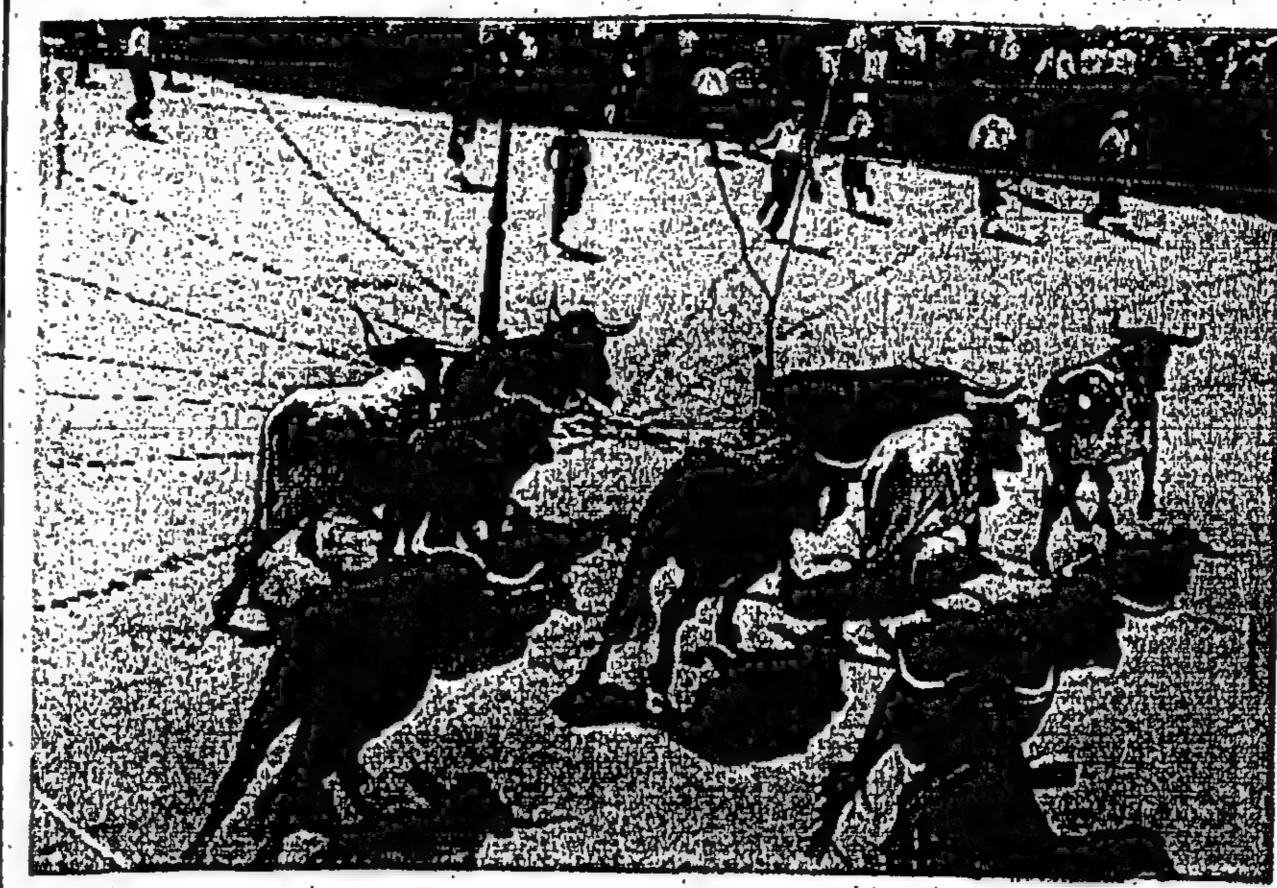
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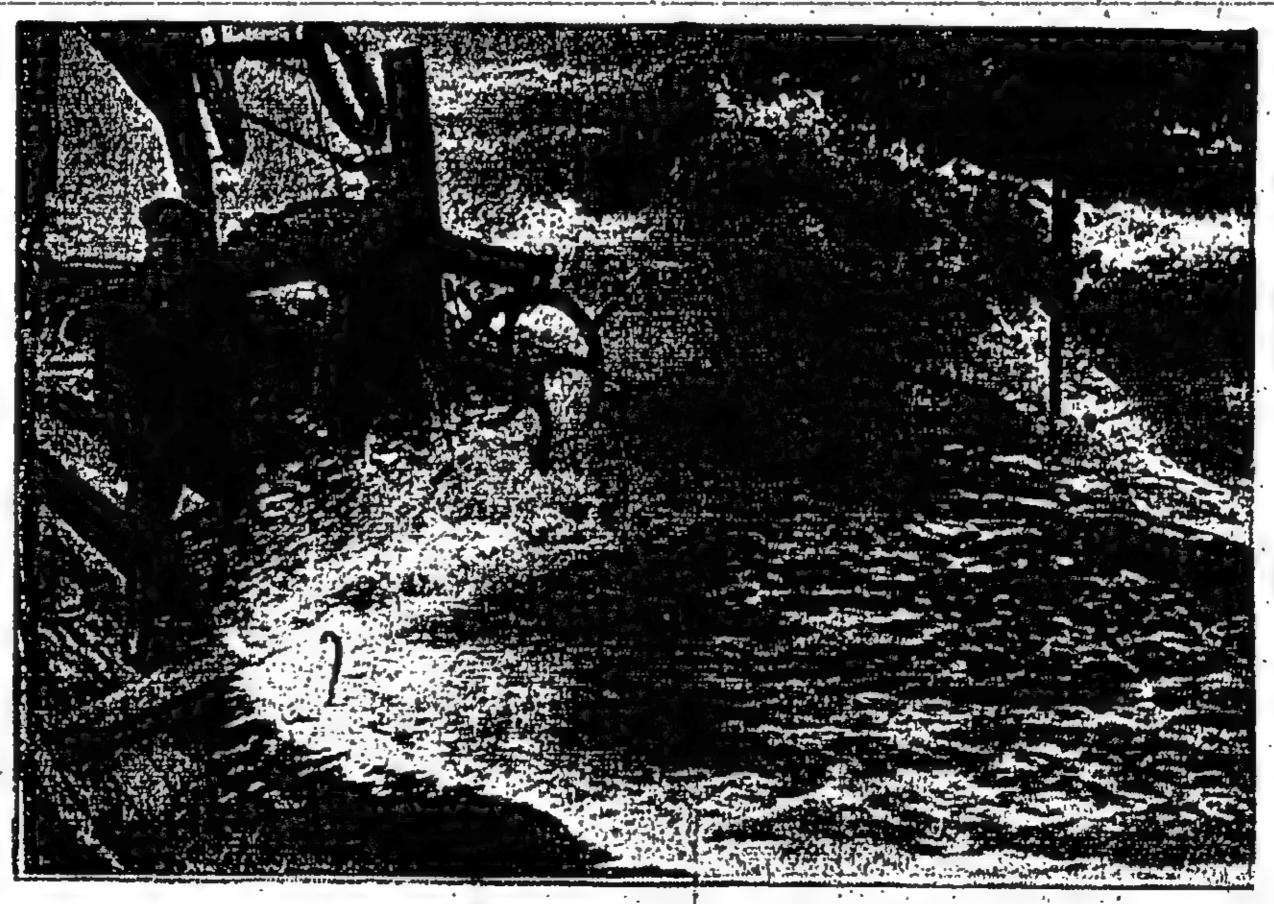
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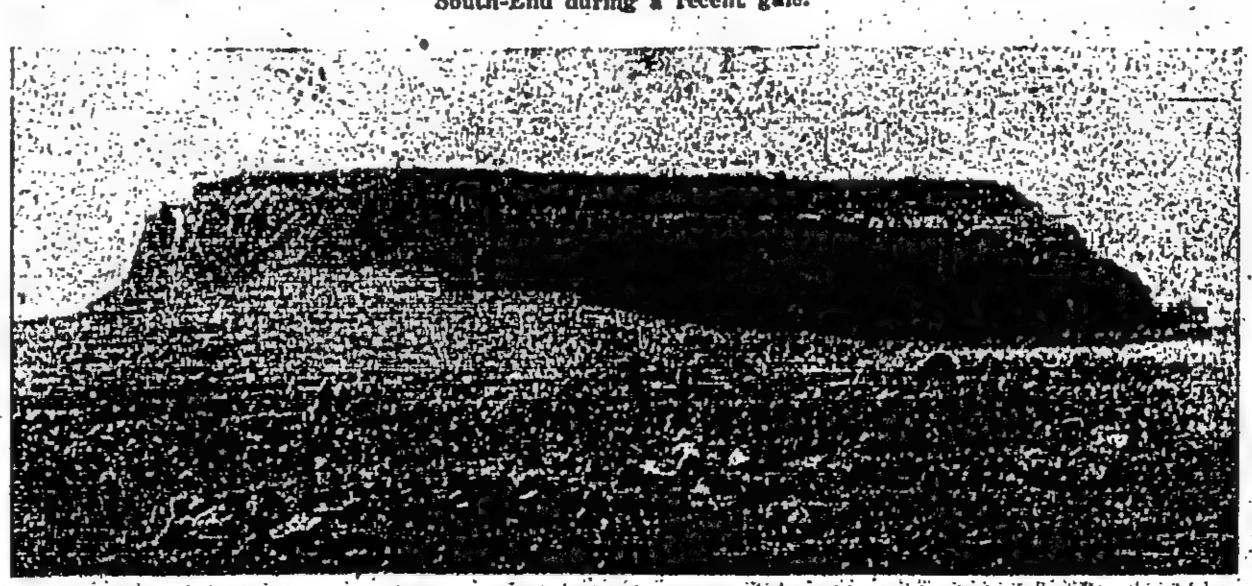
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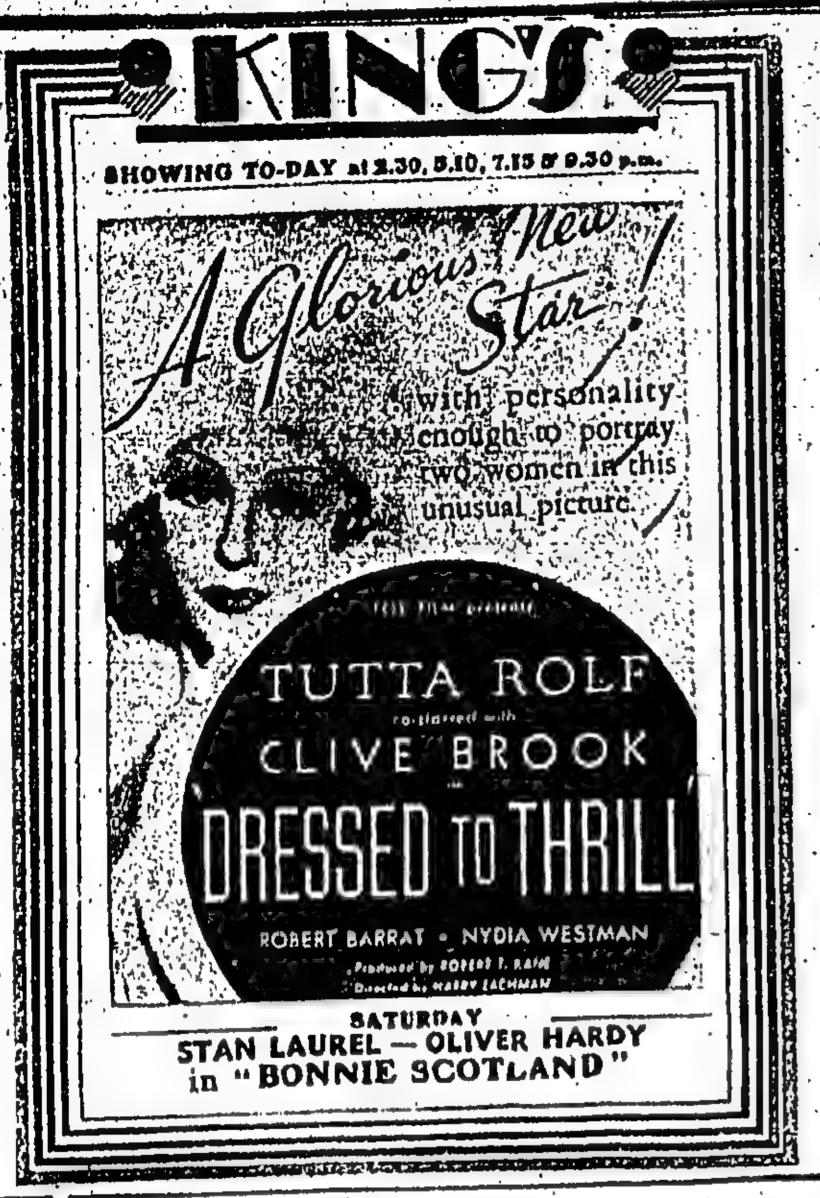
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Chinese music greeted the arrival of Press premises in the early hours the bride's "Flowered sedan chair" and the bridegroom garbed in Chinese ceremonial robes, wont to the porch, and, after bowing once in the direction of his bride's scdan chair, went back into the house.

The bride on alighting, from her chair was carried on the back of one new home, crossing over a chatty in being in the car when it was founds Monday in the Hongkong Hotel Roof which a fire was burning.

Council for some years,

convey good wishes. who was accompanied by Mrs. It. II.

Kotewall and Capt. W. J. R. Crage, when I was sitting with another give him any further information.

A.D.C., His Excellency, Admiral Sir party, Lieut. Garthwaite, who was with me in the original party that with me in the original party that with me in the original party that I was with, reminded me that I had I was with, reminded me that I had not drinks?

Krs. F. S. Thackeray, the wife of His I was with, reminded me that I had not drinks?

Excellency the G.O.C., His Honour, and signed my share of the chits. Gregor, and Lady macuregor, the getting late I left the hotel to get Mr. Marton stated they were very the Misses King, the Hon. Mr. Edwin hotel entrance as I had arranged to amounted to this: two creme-de-Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and Miss M. Taylor, the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole and Mrs. Hole, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Witness stated that he could not brandy and soda, one peppermint, find his car in Pedder Street or at Mrs. P. Cadoran, Mok Hing. Kotewall, Miss P. Cadogan, Mok Hingkin, and Dr. Tsang Fuk-cho.

PACIFIC DEFENCES

HAWAII AS IMPREGNABLE AS GIBRALTER

propriations Sub-Committee handling been given a lift. the War Department Supply Bill, re- On leaving the Majestic it occurwealed to-day that vast strengthening red to witness that he had parked car that evening the key was there. of the Pacific defences is being plan- his car near the Star Ferry that Mr. Marton: Did it surprise you

and secondly fortifications for the against the kerb. bases at Hawaii, along the Pacific Const, the Panama region and the

south-west frontier. "Before we finish," he exclaimed "we expect to make Hawaii as impregnable as Gibraltar and afford adequate protection for the west

const cities." .Mr. Parks also stated that high officers in the affected areas would testify at the hearing. He also hinted that though "Congressional sentiment favoured an adequate Army appropriations Bill it might include a Five Year plane

chines annually .- United Pross. Shortage of Officers .

building programme adding 800 ma-

Washington, Dec. 4. Admiral Landis, writing in the annual report of the U.S. Navy department, stresses the shortage of officers in the Naval Construction Corps and recommends a 20 per cent increase. -United Press.

INQUEST ON PRISONER

MAN DIES OF ACTIVE TUBERCULOSIS

A formal inquiry into the death of a prisoner named Yu Wah, aged 85, who died in Victoria Gaol Hospital on Tuesday, was held by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, sitting as Coroner, at the Central Magiatracy yesterday afternoon, with the assis tance of a jury comprising the following: Messrs. D. J. Gilmore (Foreman), E. J. Nuttall, and P. F. J. de

Dr. G. I. Shaw gave evidence that he first saw deceased on July 4 this On July 22, deceased was put on half- least reaching Tytam Gap. labour, which meant that he was at some considerable way up the tached to the doctor's party and did and the engine died completely. admitted to the prison hospital and the road." active tuberculosis was found. Deceased gradually grew worse, and

of Dr. Shaw yesterday morning.

A verdict of donth from natural causes was returned by the jury.

Dr. F. C. Tsang, M.B., B.B., has ment which he gave them. kindly consented to deliver a lecture on ."Money or Man-power?" to stu- | witness said it was taken down cordents of the Chan-Shing Institute of rectly. Commerce on Monday, Dec. D. at 7 pand in the Institute premises.

KING'S ROAD FATALITY

LIEUT. HEBERT'S EVIDENCE

and a jury, the taking of evidence on his present tour, and during his flags creating a very colourful sight. A large number of distinguished quiry into the circumstances of of meetings has been arranged, to interest in the traditional home- shop fokl, whose body was found coming of the bride. A fanfare of at King's Road near the Tungar

> of October 3. man), Mr. M. Simon and Mr. A. F. St. John's Cathedral. Among the

was given of a damaged car being on Monday afternoon and at St. found on Island Road, in the early Andrew's on Tuesday afternoon, and hours of October 3, Lieut Hebert a tiffle for men at 1 o'clock on behalf of Lieut. Hebert.

at the Diocean Boys' School, is the son of Mr. Lau Tak-po and the ho hirod car No. 1753 from the grandson of the late Hon. Mr. Lau Hongkong Hotel Garage for two Chu-pak, C.M.O., who during his life- months, from the middle of August. The land the late Hongkong Hotel Garage for two Chu-pak, C.M.O., who during his life- months, from the middle of August. The land the land late Hongkong Hotel Garage for two Bishop's secretary, and a place will be kept for him: the cost will be time was a member of the Legislative He was stationed at Lycomun Bar- \$1.50 a head.

The bride is the sister of Dr. Liu on the afternoon of October 2 and Several smaller groups. No one drove the car into Hongkong from should miss this opportunity of hear-ling to watch a polo match in Kowing such a distinguished speaker.

All yesterday friends and relatives ling to watch a polo match in Kowing such a distinguished speaker.

Visited the bridegroom's house to loon I parked the car near the Star loon I parked the car near the Star loon I parked the car near the Star loon I parked the car near the Hangkong wan then staying, and, just before

the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac- I went over and signed a chit. Gregor, and Lady MacGregor, the Some time afterwards when it was the west end of Chater Road and Witness said that Lieut, Garth-

> lady home. lighting downstairs, all the main and possibly two or three brandies lights being out. Witness concluded and sodas after dinner. He had no they had gone to the Majestic Danc- wine with dinner. Witness visited ing Academy and he went there to parties at other tables during the look for them but found the place evening but thought he did not have

afternoon. He was, however, unable when you ran out of petrol?

given a-lift, and to apologise to her. for about 70 miles.
"On arriving in front of her house, Was Car S which is opposite the Lido," said the witness, "I saw that all lights were out and that the household had evidently gone to bed. I then drove on to Stanley intending to return to Taikoo by way of Island Road."

Engine Falters

Tytam Reservoir. Consequently I ed the car that night, as he got turned the car round at the road into the driver's seat on the offside. from the point just west of Tytam Witness stated that he did not Reservoir Dam. On my way back know when he left the Hongkong towards Repulse Bay my near side | Hotel, but, according to Lieut. rear tyre burst, and I have since Garthwaite, witness was still at the found out that the house near which Hotel at 1.30 a.m. "I left the hotel this happened is one belonging to about 1.40 a.m. at the latest," he

I decided it was no use stopping. 2.10 a.m. that I found my car. It I was also running short of petrol. takes about 15 minutes to get to I then went on to a point about a where the body was found." mile on the Stanley Road. I realised that the tyre had had come off in King's Road that night. this the near side rear wheel was this person down what would you crunching along the surface of the have done? got out and examined the damage, had a look, and then gone to the could not see properly, but I felt Shaukiwan Police Station to make a the rim and rear axle to see if the report. tyre cover was still with the car. I Witness, replying to his Worship, found it was missing. I turned stated that by 2 n.m. the drinks had tyre cover was still with the car. I no work. On October 17, he was pulled in to the left hand side of

died at 2.20 p.m. on Tuesday. A had the alternative of walking a sleepy at the time. body at 11.45 a.m. yesterday and the sleeping in his car and getting a secondly tuberculous enteritis. course. He was awakened by two Mr. Barrett, chief warder of police sergeants with their motorwas sentenced to undergo six months witness that a man had been killed in prison with hard labour on July in King's Road and that they were happened. 3 this year. The prisoner died at looking for a car which had evident-2.20 p.m. on Tuesday. Witness ly killed him. They then examined identified the body in the presence witness's car and witness saw the a mystery. damage already described in evidence officers to the Shaukiwan Police Station where they asked for a state- | police. The "statement was" produced and

Witness was taken back to his

TEMPLE'S

TO ADDRESS SEVERAL GROUPS DURING HIS STAY

For the second time in history the General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society is visiting China. Dr. J. R. Temple, who arrives At the Central Magistracy in the Colony on Friday, has already yesterday, before Mr. W. Schofield visited Manchuria and North China

Dr. Templo is no atranger to Hongkong: at one time he was working as a missionary near Canton, and for a period he was in charge of the The jury was comprised of the Methodist Church, Wanchal, where following: Mr. C. Bitzer (Fore- he is to preach on Sunday evening: on meetings which have been arranged At a previous hearing evidence are meetings for women, at St. John's Mr. O. E. C. Marton appeared on Garden. A large number of invitations have been sent out for this, but The bridegroom, who was a student Lieutenant Basil Lawrence Edward if there is anyone who would like to

Dr. Temple will also speak at a Continuing, the witness said: Early mass meeting in St. Paul's Church on The bride is the sister of Dr. Liu on the afternoon of October 2 I Monday evening at 7.80, and to

The dinner held last night was a party of four to the Hongkong walking up the house he saw an attended by a large and distinguished Hotel. I did not use the car after Inspector whom he had since regathering including Lady Southern, I had parked it.
who was accompanied by Mrs. R. H. Towards the end of the evening der who asked witness if he could

The Drinks

returned to the hotel with a view to waite paid cash for half and the making arrangements for taking the witness signed a covering chit for the remainder. Witness could not On reaching there all the guests remember what he actually consum-had left. There was very sketchy ed, but he certainly had one liquer Washington, Dec. 4. almost deserted. Witness then de-Representative Parks, Chairman of cided that the lady in question must the House of Representatives' Ap- have gone home either by herself or Marton, witness said that he must have left the ignition key in the

He said he was calling a hearing to find his car between the Star Witness: Yes. On a previous ocfor the Committee on December 16 Ferry and Queen's Pier and so de- casion I ran out of petrol and I to consider and record the pencetime cided to hire a public car from took particular care to keep it full, to consider and record the peacetime cided to inite a public car from Army appropriation in view of the international war threats. The plan international war threats. The plan be added, would include the expansion, firstly of the Army Air Corps, sion, firstly of the Army Air Corps, against the kerb. Witness got into the car and drove time I ran out of petrol, I must straight to Repulse Bay by way of have done about 12 to 15 miles. At Wanchni, as he hoped to see the the time I parked my car near the lady whom he was supposed to have Star Ferry there was enough petrol

Was Car Stolen? "I am convinced that the car or the petrol was stolen or both," re-

marked-the-witness.-----Witness added that the lights of the car were not good and never had been. Often with American cars, he said, the lights did not throw a powerful concentrated beam. "Approaching Tytam Reservoir," Both bulbs were loose. These were said witness, "the engine soluttered fixed and after this witness focussed and faltered and I realised that I the headlights himself. He adjust-was running short of petrol. I then ed the near side lamp straight ahead thought that my best plan was to so as to strike the road about 30 return to Repulse Bay Hotel where feet ahead, the offside light he I knew that a brother officer who focussed onto approximately the lived there could put me up for the same spot. Witness might easily night. If I had gone straight on I have failed to notice that there was had that very long pull up from a broken head light when he enter-

said. "It was a special occasion as "As I had no spare wheel and no it was the final of the pole match spare tyre," the witness continued, played that afternoon. It was about

Witness stated that he was never the wheel, as for some way before Mr. Marton: If you had knooked

rond. I then stopped the car and Witness: I would have stopped,

round and went slowly back to see no effect on him. He was perfectif it was on the road. I failed to ly sober when he left the hotel. Mess, Kowloon, deposed that he went to the Majestic Academy. As far

Roplying to the jury, witness statod he drove to Repulse Bay via stated that none of his party; went dict will be given.

Wongneichung Gap. Licutement Garthwaite's Evidence "Lleut. Clive" Charlton Garthwalte, house at Stanley Terrace where he R.A., living at the Royal Artillery:

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year. His condition was then put as find it and eventually I passed the fair, and the man was found to be suffering from chronic tuberculosis. It was on the road. I make the point of the hotel that in his original statement to the suffering from chronic tuberculosis. I then proceeded in the hope of at the police witness stated he left the Hotel on the night of October 2. Lieut, Hebert appeared to be sober to the hope of at the proceeded in the hope of at the police witness stated he left the Hotel on the night of October 2. Lieut, Hebert appeared to be sober to the hope of at the police witness stated he left the Hotel on the night of October 2. hotel at: 12.80 n.m. He stated he They started dinner about 8.30 or and normal. had no idea of the time he left. | 8.45 and finished about 10 p.m. Replying to Inspector Alexander, Witness continued: Lieut. Hebert that he could state positively that witness stated that he gave his and I had a brandy and soda each between dinner and 1.25 a.m. Lieut. statement voluntarily. He did not and possibly a liquor each after Hebert was at the hotel. Liout.

The party broke up about 12.30 a.m. abouts. post-mortem was conducted on the very long way to Stanley or of Asked if he could offer any sug- Lieut. Hebert left my table about 12 gestion as to the finding of broken o'clock and I sat at the table with cause of death was found to be lift from anyone going from Shek O glass on his car and at the scene one of the ladies until about 12.30 ger of the Hongkong Hotel, testified firstly pulmonary tuberculosis and to Hougkong. He chose the latter of the accident, witness replied he when she went home. After she that October 2 was a record night course. He was awakened by two had nothing to say about that. left I rejoined a party at a table for the hotel for the number of bir. Marton stated he was ready adjoining. I . spoke . to Lieut. guests at dinner. There was dance. Victoria Gaol, stated that Yu Wah cycle combination. One of them told to accept that the glass found was Hebert about 1.25 a.m. I told him ing afterwards. Every night the identical but nobody knew what had he had better go and sign a chit on hotel closed at 1 a.m. and the lights. my table us I had paid my share, were put out shortly before two The Coroner remarked that the I saw him cross the dance floor and o'clock. On that particular night the disappearance of the tyre cover was pick up the chit. I did not see him hotel closed shortly before. 2 a.m. again: because . I . left immediably owing to the great crowd and the Replying further to Inspector Ale- afterwards. I left to catch the last difficulty of getting them away. xandor, witness agreed that he did forey. As I got to the Praya I saw This closed the evidence.

Replying to the jury, witness said

remember being cautioned but he dinner. I cannot remember exactly. Hobert left their table and witness Continuing, witness said that he might have been. "He was rather After dinner there was, dancing, was annoyed and noticed his where-Oleg A. Kaluzhly, assistant mana-

was asked to accompany the police not know about the damage to his the ferry just leaving; It must have The hearing; was adjourned to car until it was pointed out by the been about 1.31 a.m. I returned to Monday, December 0, at 4 p.m. when Mr. Marton will address the Court. . Replying to questions, the witness the Coroner will sum up and the ver-

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HOARE TO MEET LAVAL ON SATURDAY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Paris, Dec. 5. The new Anglo-French peace plan has been completed and submitted to Italy. Details of the plan have not been disclosed and it is still too early to learn what

reaction has occurred in Italy.—United Press.

There is talk of peace in the air. Best informed quarters assert that while nothing definite in the way of a compromise by the Italian Government has been disclosed, the atmosphere is nevertheless more favourable than for a long time.

There is every reason to suppose that when M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, and Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Foreign Minister, meet on Saturday they will be in possession of sufficient information to continue useful conversa-

It is authoritatively reported that an exchange of territories between Italy and Ethiopia, with Ethiopia being given an outlet to the sea, has been mentioned in high places as the possible means of solving the Italo-Ethiopian problem.

Simultaneous suspension of hostilities and anti-Italian sanctions would be regarded as an 'essential preliminary to any real peace discussions. However, there is hope that progress towards peace will be marked during the next few days.—Reuter.

ROME INTERESTED

Reports that Sir Samuel Heare of Britain' and M. Pierre Laval of France will discuss compromise proposuls for the solution of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict during a Saturday meeting in Paris, have been received

with interest here. It is believed that Signor Mussolini, the Italian Prime Minister, has undoubtedly made known Italy's minimum demands for a peaceful settlement, but only to the French and British leaders and in a very

guarded and secret way. There is much speculation as to what Il Duce is demanding, but so far it is mostly guesswork.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT'S PLANS

London, Dec. 4.

When the debate on the reply to the Address from the Throne was con tinued in the House of Commons today speeches dealt mainly with Home Affairs, mentioned in the King's

Foreign Affairs will be ruised tomorrow when the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Houre, will refer to the British policy with regard to the present stage of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute and other current international

leave for Switzerland to take a much- who is at present in Pelping. needed rest, but he will break his journey in Paris to have a conversation with the French Premier.

approaching meeting of the League Committee of Eighteen to consider the commodities to the embargo list and in view of the discussions proceeding in Paris between the British and French experts upon the possibility of devising proposals which might prove, in the words of the King's Speech, "acceptable to three parties in the dispute, Italy, Ethiopia and the League of Nations," The last occasion when Sir Samuel Houre and M. Laval met was at Geneva a month ago, when the League requested Franco and Britain to explore the possibilities of hastening the reestablishment of peace.—British Wire-

PLAN OUTLINED

Paris, Dec. 4. A rough outline of the suggestions by the Press. (Continued on Page 7.)



SUNG CHEH-YUAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT

JAPAN'S KEEN INTEREST

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Tokyo, Bec. 5.

Widespread interest in the affair of North China has been revived following reports' that General Sung Cheh-yuan has announced the establishment of an autonomous. Government for the whole of North China, to become effective within twenty-fou | crew of 25 officers and airmen.

However, the reports are uncon-

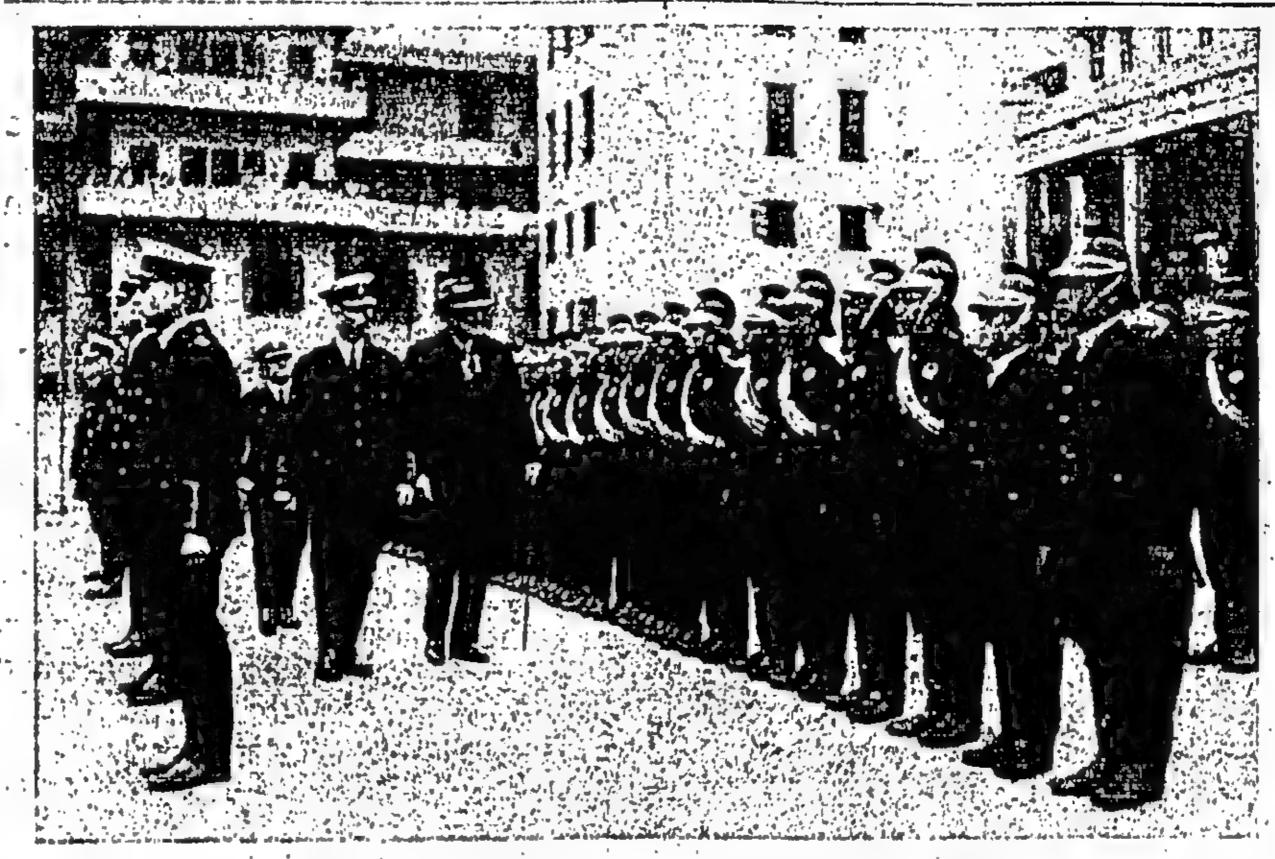
Meanwhile, all circles are 'watching the movements of the Nanking Later this week Sir Samuel will War Minister, General Ho Ying-ching

Japanese newspapers assert that Britain and the United States are Great interest is being displayed exerting their influence in an effor in this conversation in view of the to hamper the autonomous movement. However, all correspondents of Japanese newspapers predict imquestion of adding oil and other key portant developments in North China soon .- United Press.

BONO ARRIVES ITALY

Marshal de Bono, the conqueror of Adown and Makale, arrived on Italian soil without any public demonstration; while his arrival has not been noticed

of France and Britain for what they ... The Marshal met the local authori- whole-hearted. I venture to say that cuse continuance of the non-fortifica- The auggested non-aggression pact,



H. E. the Officer Administering the Government (Sir Thomas Southorn) inspecting the Fire Brigade at yesterday's display, accompanied by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King as Chief Officer of the Brigade, and Superintendent H. T. Brooks. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

AIR FORCE CRUISE TO JAPAN

SINGAPORE PLANES PLAN JOURNEY

WILL CALL AT HONGKONG

The Air Ministry announces to day that with the permission of the Japanese Government arrangements are being made for a squadron of the Royal Air. Force to fly from Singapore to Japan shortly. This will be the first visit of a foreign air force

soundron to Japan. The cruise will be undertaken by Squadron No. 205, of Short "Singapore" flying boats. It will commence in mid-February and will be completed the second week in March. The distance of the round-trip flight is

about 7.000 miles. Bound for Japan, the planes will follow a route which will take them to Hongkong. Their itinerary is as follows: From Singapore they will make their first leg to Kuching, hop to Kudat, Manlin, Hongkong, Amoy, Shanghal, Kagoshima and Tokyo in turn. Their ultimate destination will be Takyama, or some other place ap-

proved by the Japanese Government. The squadron will remain in Japan about a week and on its return flight Cochin-China, to Singapore.

Three flying boats will be employed same in Hongkong currency. in the flight, and will carry a total

Facilities are being sought from the Governments concerned to enable the territories .- Router.

Won't Scrap

WALLACE PLEASED PROGRESS

Supreme Court would be received ... (Continued on Page 12.) with equanimity. If the processing ton alternatives were available, in- patible with Japan's Far East policy, was made.

worked better than we anticipated untrue.

The farmers co-operation has been He said Japan was willing to dis powers abolished offensive weapons.

GOVERNMENT TO CONTROL LOCAL EXCHANGE RATE

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certain banks.

fluctuation.

been required by law to deposit against their note issues.

tificates of indebtedness instead of silver as backing for bank notes. It is also made clear that nothing in the Ordinance will empower any note issuing bank to issue notes in excess of any maximum limit laid down in the Ordinance or Charters governing the issue of such notes.

A further provision- is that every person holding British dollars, Mexiwill follow the same route as far as can dollars, Hongkong subsidiary Hongkong. From there the flying silver coin, or silver tuilion exceeding boats will travel via Kamranh Bay, in amount or value ten dellars (other than the silver coin and silver bullion Air Commodore S. W. Smith, officer referred to in section 4) shall surcommanding the Air Force in the Far | render the same within one month to East, will accompany the equadron, the Treasurer who will pay for the

COMMUNITY PRAISED

The Hon, Attorney General (Mr. C. G. Alabaster) in introducing the Bill, squadron to fly over their ports and said:-Sir,-I think that Your Excellency would wish me, in introducing this Bill, to express the Government's appreciation of the quiet good sense of the community in the difficult currency and exchange position through which the Colony has been passing. It is hardly too much to say that if our exchange market was used only by the Hongkong community, it might be possible to allow the currency to remain in the present anomalous position until conditions in other parts of the world became clearer, and it was possible to take a final decision about the future. But this is of course not the case.

the exchange value of the Hongkong such a proposal.

tive in this matter. United Press. | (Continued on Previous Column.)

Important_, measures in regard __to_the_currency__of_the. Colony were taken by he Legislative Council this afternoon, when it passed an Ordinance to make provision for the establishment and management of an Exchange Fund and to amend the law relating to legal tender and to the notes issued by

The object of the legislation is to establish Government control of exchange in the Colony with a view to prevent undue

The Ordinance provides that lawfully issued bank notes shall be local currency and legal tender to any amount, and provision is made for the surrender by the note-issuing banks of all silver coin and silver bullion which they have hitherto

Provision is made for the issue by the Treasurer of cer-

IAPANESE DEFEND SUBMARINE

VALUABLE WEAPON' FOR DEFENCE

OPPOSED ABOLITION-

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tokyo, Dec. 5. A Foreign Office spokesman categorically denied the London reports that Admiral Nagano, chief of the Jananese naval delegation to the ton. The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. The exchange market of the Colony London Naval Conference, had told Henry C. Wallace said to-day that is open not only to those who have the press that Japan would not oppose coast of Ireland, and Galway Bay, would extend its service to China the Administration would have ac- legitimate differests here, but also the abolition of submarines if a which is understood to be favoured within a month, or six weeks. contable substitutes if the Supreme to any who may wish to make use of Pacific non-aggression pact were con- as the Irish terminus for the service Court invalidates all or part of the it. There is therefore a danger that cluded, or that Japan would welcome have been inspected.

had never asked for Tokyo's instructed near the spot where Sir Arthur Government has not completed negotions in such a connection, and so he Whitten Brown and the late Sir John taxes should be ruled unconstitutional Pacific, but such a scheme is incom- cannot believe any such statement Alcock—the Britons who were the

cluding a sales tax and a higher in- and consequently the report that Submarines, he said, are an years ago, and there will be aerial livered to the Chinese authorities, come tax.

Japan's delegation would not enter in- economical defensive weapon and con- communication with Dublin, Belfast, instead of at Capton are originally Asked if the A.A.A. had come up to any naval parley until such a pact sequently an important part of London, Parls, and all parts of the planned.

to his expectations, he said: "It has was discussed must, obviously be Japan's naval policy. Japan would Continent.

Pan-Americ not agree to abolition unless all other

MASS ATTACKS EXPECTED

ETHIOPIANS MOVE UPON MAKALE

ITALIANS ANTICIPATE PITCHED BATTLE

Asmara, Dec. 4.

- A strong Ethiopian force, including units of the Emperor's own army, is marching towards Makale. It has already come within sight of the Italian advance posts.

-and machine-guns, and that they have with them artillery of a

The Italian forces, according to a communique, are elated at the prospect of coming to grips with their opponents who have fought a guerilla campaign hitherto. The Italians are confident that they can crush completely any offensive which the black warriors attempt and that a pitched battle would materially assist them in their campaign of conquest.—Reuter.

ATLANTIC AIR MAIL BY 1937

EXPERTS MEETING AT WASHINGTON

U.S. READY TO CO-OPERATE

Washington, Dec. 4. Mr. James A. Farley, Postmaster-General of the United States, announced to-day that he would request funds for the initiation of a trans-

forthcoming session of Congress.

Experimental flights will be started next summer and a regular service | the country's metal reserves. will probably be in operation by 1937. an American company, said Mr. of the tomb of the Unknown Warrior Farley, but in view of the necessity on December 18, "Faith Day," and the of foreign landing grounds arrange- rings will later be melted down and ments would be made, in all probabi- made into ingots to be stored in the lity, for the joint operation of the vaults of the Bank of Italy. The service by two companies, one of donors will receive steel rings from

DELEGATES ARRIVE

foreign concern.-Router.

Washington, Dec. 4. · A delegation of Canadian, Irish, Newfoundland and English experts has arrived to negotiate concerning the proposed trans-Atlantic air mail

Mr. James A. Farley, Postmuster-General, has indicated that he is willing to seek from Congress funds to establish an ocean air line at the proper time,—United Press.

An important move towards the establishment of the proposed trans-Atlantic air service was announced in London recently on the departure for Ottawa of the British aviation experts. Colonel Sir Donald . Banks, director-general, General Post Office; Liout-Colonel F. C. Shelmerdine, director-general of Civil Aviation, and Mr. G. E. Woods Humphery, managing director of Imperial Airways, accompanied by . Air . Ministry, Dominions Office, and Post Office officials, 3 200

State and of Newfoundland also partleipated in the discussions in Ottowa. and all have now gone on to Washing-

Representatives of the Irish Free

It is likely that a great acroplane

first : to fly .the Atlantic-landed.

PICK-A-BACK PLANES

(Continued on Page 7.)

It is stated that the Ethiopians are well armed with rifles modern type.

It is believed an Ethiopian offensive on a large scale is: imminent.

Asmara, Dec. 4. The movements of Ras Kassa's troops indicate that the ... first large scale fighting of the war may occur shortly on the northern Ethiopian

It is reported here that Ras Seyoum is leading 30,000 men towards Amba, Alagi to effect a junction with .Ras: Kassa's forces and that the two armics will then hurl themselves upon the Italian lines around Makale. -United Press.

-----Less-Publicity-

Rome, Dec. 4. Keeping his promise that there would be less publicity given to the fighting in Ethiopia, Marshal Badoglio, Italian commander-in-chief, has issued a brief communique from his headquarters, saying: "There is nothing to report from either front."-United Press.

HUSBANDING RESOURCES Rome, Dec. 4. The King and Queen have donated Atlantic air mail service at the gold wedding rings which they have worn for thirty-nine, years in the campaign to secure old gold to bolster

It is expected that a huge pile of The air mail contract would go to gold rings will be placed at the foot

them American and the other a the Government. Further evidence that Royalty is assisting: in the conservation of Italy's resources, is the announcement that the New Year's Day reception at the palace, at which the diplomats of all the nations usually assemble, has been cancelled .- United Press.

CLIPPERS TO COME TO CHINA

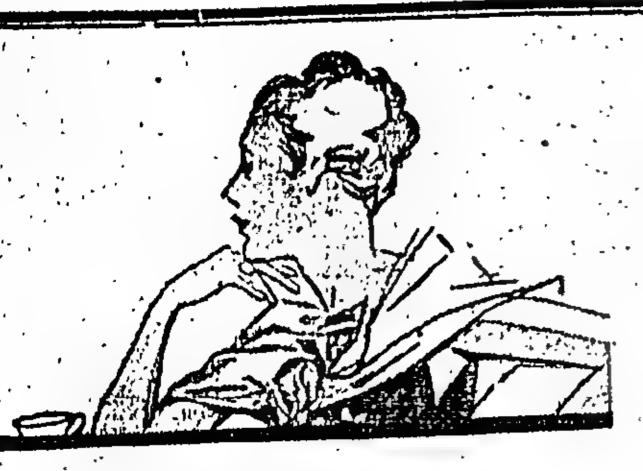
PROBABLY WITHIN SIX WEEKS

TERMINUS

(Special to "Telegraph") - Washington, Dec. 4. Mr. Harlee Branch, Assistant Postmnater General, to-day expressed the Bantry Bay, on the south-west opinion that Pan-American' Airways,

The Company is understood to have completed negotiations for making He declared any decision of the dollar may be subjected to wide He said the Japanese delegation or flying-boat base will be establish Pacific service, but the United States Macao the terminus of the transtlations with the Chinese Government. for handling of mails after arrival 16 at Macao, whore they would be deinstead of at Canton, as originally

Pan-American Airways, it is understood, is satisfied with the Macao terminal, it being pointed out that the Less than a month ago, Sir Eric waters here are less congested than consider might form the basis for ties at Syracuse, but no plans have no matter what party is in power tion clause of the Washington Treaty in the Pacific is a theoretical thing, Goddes, chairman of Imperial Air- in Canton or Hongkong. The date of the settlement of the Itale-Ethiopian been amounced for his reception something like the A.A.A. will con- if-other powers concerned propose it, based on the collective organisation ways, told shareholders that the com- the inauguration of the passenger its when he reaches Rome to-morrow continue in operation." - . Reuter but Japan would not take the initial of nations to preserve peace in the pany already has under construction service, is still undecided as also in the question of fares United Re



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DIONNE QUINS TO MAKE

MIDGET UNDERSEA CRUISERS

FRANCE MAY COPY GERMAN IDEA

Paris, Dec. 1. The midget or vestpocket cruisers and tornedo boats which have successfully adopted by the Germans have started the French wondering whether the idea could not be applied to underwater craft as

Far from building a navy on the same lines of that of 1914, the Germans are busily putting together one that is radically different, paying greatest stress to speed and flexibility. Germany startled the world in 1930 with her vestpocket cruisers of 10,000 tons each. Two are completed and two others are being constructed.

This year Germany again sprung a surprise by introducing the vestpocket torpedo boats, also known as flying boats or death boats. They have a displacement of 200 tons and are capable of attaining a speed of 65 miles per hour.

Ever since Germany renounced the Versailles treaty and was given an official whitewash by the British Admiralty in connection with her future navy, France has become more determined than ever to maintain her naval superiority over her traditional Consequently France seriously considering revising her building programme drastically to match the new German units.

2,680 TON SUBMARINE

in a navy for defensive purposes, she clean steps no more, naturally favours the submarine. At Until last month she a displacement of 2,680 tons. The other 65 units include 35 of 1,500 tons and 30 of 600 tons.

France's present building pro gramme calls for four units at 1,500 tons and four at 600 tons. However she is seriously considering revising the programme to include a number of units of between 200 and 250 tons to match the German vestpocket types,

'PASS EVERYWHERE

These submarines would be known as "passe-partout"; which translated means "pass everywhere." As their name implies, these midget units would be able to go overywhere: they could approach bases and ports the enemy practically undetected and slip away at great speeds.

Due to their size they would unable to take on much fuel, ammunition or stock of any kind. Further- being examined. more their cruising radii would be limited. However, since they would known land which is ruled by be built primarily to remain close priests has been brought to Cal- Sekangor and his British advisers 32 Show. the channel bases they would not be Mr. C. Suydam Cutting, of the Musa Iddin, to renounce his rank handicapped as their bases would be close by. Because of this and because American Museum of Natural and title of Raja Muda ("Young France's traditional policy is one of History, who have just spent three Ruler") which carries the right of defence, proponents of this type of months in Tibet collecting anthroeraft point out that they would fill the pological and botanical specimens

HIGH SPEEDS

Each of these units would be capable of high speeds. Each would havoe on slow, heavy cruisers.

. Many experts point out that there ls no reason for submarines of the Surcouf type. Despite her 13,000

New York, Dec. 1.

Canada's Dionne quins are to become film stars. That is official: Contracts have been signed between - their chief guardian, Mr. David Croll, Ontario's Welfare Minister, and Twentieth Century Films.

They will appear in a picture called "The Country Doctor," based on their own lives and that of the physician who saw them into the world, Dr. A. R. Dafoe.

Nursery Scenes It is expected that Dr. Dafoe will have a part.

All the scenes will be taken in the nursery of the quintuplets' home at Callander.

Their fund, which already totals £40,000, will be greatly enriched by the contract. Dr. Dafoe will be in complete charge when the scenes with the babies are being taken, and will make himself responsible for seeing that their health does not suffer.

If the quins do any talking in: their picture, it will be in two languages. They are learning their mother tongue, French, as well as English.

Can the quins act? Look at them (reading downward): Emelie registers 'Plcase"; Annette-inquiry; Marieconcentration; Cecili-emphasis; Yvonne-amazement.

£15,000 FORTUNE FOR CHARWOMAN

Since France is primarily interested a charwoman, Miss E. Ekin will Walter Frampton,

Until last month she cleaned bar- more." the present time she possesses 60 of risters' chambers in the Inner, them, including the giant Surcouf, the Temple. Then suddenly she an- "I have just come into £15,000," world's largest submersible craft with nounced to her employers, who in- she told them.

NEW DALAI LAMA PRIESTS LOOKING FOR A SIGN

Calcutta, Nov. 28. THE child who is to become ruler of Tibet and head of the priesthood has not yet been chosen, although the Dalai Lama, whom he will succeed,

died two years ago. He must have been born at the time of the death of the Dalai Lama, the incarnation of Buddha, whose spirit is supposed to enter the body of the child, and all children born at that time are

This latest news from the little to the Mediterranean and especially cutta by Mr. A. S. Veenay and compelled the Sultan's son, Tengku for Kew Gardens, London, and the Botanic Gardens, New York.

be equipped with two torpedo tubes that the people were anxious for and the heavy dobts he had inand would come in handy for scouting the return of the Tashi Lama, who curred. and detective work and could rain is reported to be awaiting a call to return to Tibet after living in tried to find one among his sons China for ten years.

The Tashi Lama's position in mile cruising radius, her 14 torpedo the priesthood was second only to tubes and the scapiane she carries, that of the Dalai Lama, by whom her size makes her an admirable tar- he was exiled, following a dispute get for enemy planes or ships, over the country's administration, especially the German vestpocket in 1906 he had been received by units, as her maximum speed when not immersed is only 19 knots per King George (then Prince of Wales) when he visited India.

After years of hard struggle as clude Sir Benjamin Cohen and Mr. "wouldn't be coming back any

"Like A Dream"

£30,000, but I don't mind that; £15,000 is quite enough for me. It all: seems like a dream."

Of her future plans she is not sure. But she means to begin by taking a holiday on the Continent, which she has aways wanted to visit. After that she may buy a small house at the seaside. But of one-thing-she is quite

certain-there will be no more stepcleaning.

KIN OF SULTAN SPURN - THRONE

Singapore, Dec. 1. An heir to the throne is wanted n the Federated Malay States of Selangor, but nobody can be found 80 Barbers. .

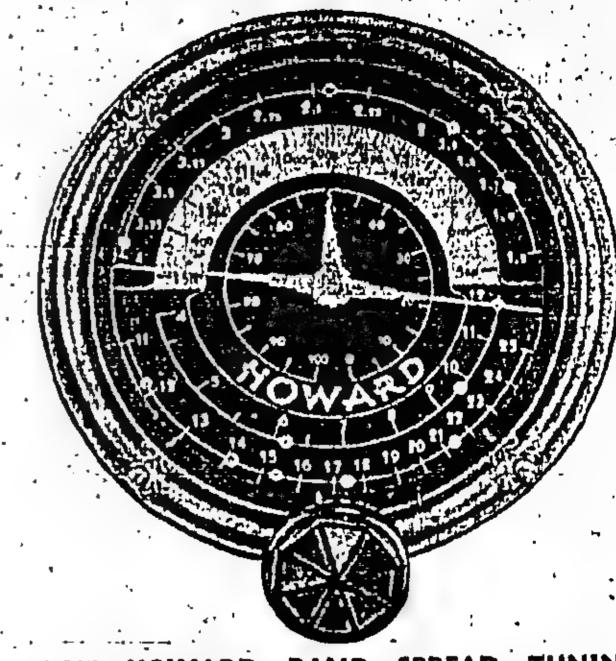
to accept the position. A few months ago the Sultan of

Tengku Iddin, who now receives a pension of £25 a week from the State exchequer, was forced to renounce his title because of dis-Mr. Cutting said he was told satisfaction with his mode of living

> Since then the aged Sultan has who is willing to accept the title of Raja Muda.

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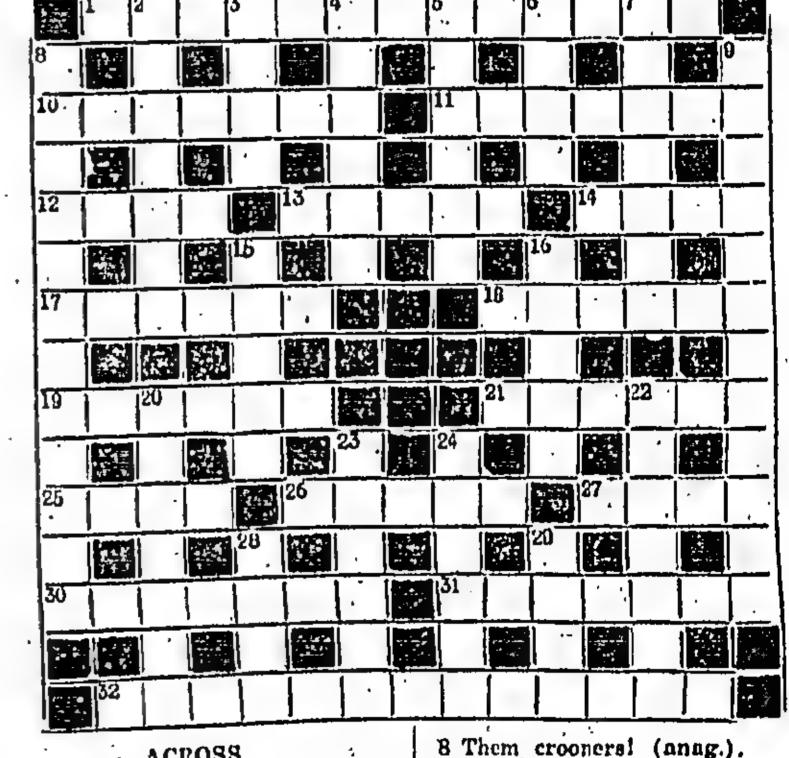
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17 The ones spart from these. 18 To-day. 19 Do people who were I in a former incarnation pay

21 Sort of forbidden fruit, it seems. 25 They've joined the Three Mus-

26 G imitated. 27 Generally anything minute. 31 Almost a crooner, but what worlds away!

2 Called the King's, though others

have it. 3 Generally-the end. 4 Man's name.

5 Boiling when turned out, always half cold. 6 Not entirely yours.

7 What's in the pastry turnover is this...

9 Bird (hyphen, 6, 6). 15 "Who steals my purso steals-." 16 Rover.

20 Well-ksown brower. 22 Shakespearean churacter. 23 Girls growing up. 24 No tinfoil man this.

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(To The Editor. Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,-Will you kindly allow me to convey, through your columns, the very grateful thanks of St. Andrew's loon. . .

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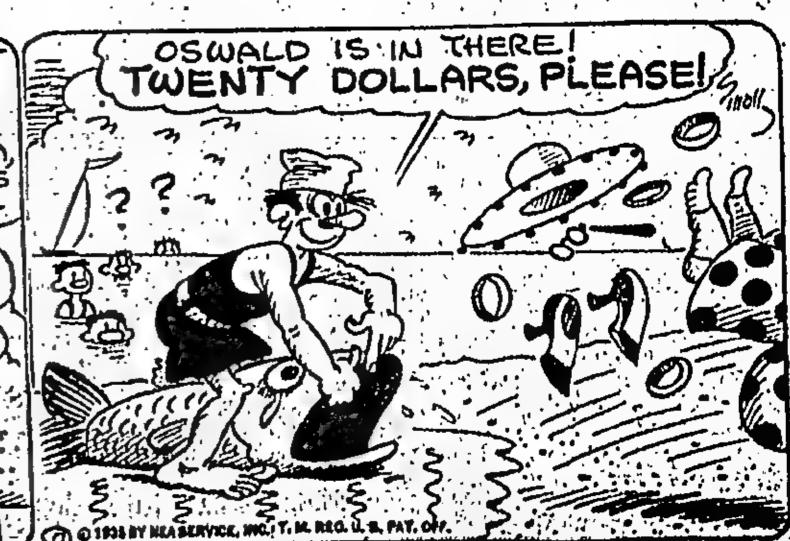
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MINUTE! I LOCATED





.Tremendous interest was shown in Shanghai in the wedding of Miss Butterfly Wu, famous Chinese movie star, and Mr. Eugene Penn, at Holy Trinity Cathedral. The above photograph taken just after the ceremony, shows bride and bridegroom with some of their attentions. dants, among whom were several well-known einema personalities.

Vienna Holds Trio In Girl **Torture Case**

JEALOUS WIFE KEY FIGURE IN VICTIM'S CHARGE OF ORGIES

.Vienna, Dec. 1. A middle-aged wife and two men await trial in one of Austria's most sensational criminal cases.

The defendants, Mary Gruberth. 36, Adolf Olle, 23, locksmith, and Johann Schloeglbauer, 26, itinerant. worker, are accused of kidnapping and torturing pretty 18-year-old Ernestine Podlipnik. Details of the crime with which they are charged would rival the imagination of Edgar Wallace or a Poc.

Police believe that Olie planned the crime. They suspect that he also contemplated polsoning Mary Gruberth and her busband, John. to obtain possession of their villa near Meedling.

Married Life Unhappy

-The-Gruberths,-parents-of-twochildren, did not lend a happy married life. In recent months Gruberth rarely entered his home, which the previously had turned over to his wife. Mrs. Gruberth allegedly consoled herself by close friendship with Olle, who lived at the house. Police say she signed over the house to Olle even if her cribes as a chain of "fortresses relations with him should cease against disease," in pursuance of a before her death.

Gruberth, while planning to any other national energency. divorce his wife, met Miss Podlipcame known to his wife, and Olle, in a deadly epidemic form." and they charge that the latter suggested to Mrs. Gruberth a devilish scheme for revenge,

and Schloeglbauer bought men's at the University of California, clothing for Mrs. Gruberth as the under the direction of Lieut.-Comfirst step in wreaking vengeance on the young girl. Late one night the three drove to Ernestine's home. The two men, police charge, knocked on the girl's window and told her that her brother John, who was seriously ill, demanded immediate attention.

Girl Enters Trap

The girl unsuspectingly entered a motor car where she was searched to Ernestine from Gruberth.

that occurred, investigators say the | bacilli from a veterinarian instigirl was driven to Mrs. Gruberth's tute. Investigators theorized that villa near Meedling where prepara- he planned to poison Mrs. Gruberth tions had been made for holding and her husband to gain possession fendants' race were systematically her prisoner. Servants, had been of the villa, dismissed to eliminate unwanted Throughout prolonged examinawitnesses to the abduction, police tion Mrs. Gruberth. Olle and

the villa. She charged that she to Vienna, where they are now was forced to take part in orgies; |held in detention awaiting trial. want to marry him.

ADELAIDE'S CENTENARY

EXHIBITION The British government and all the Dominion governments will now be represented at the South Australian Centenary Exhibition at Adelaide from March to May,

next' year. A special Centennial Hall occupying two and a half acres, is being erected, says Austral News. There are a central hall, seating more than 3,000 people and five large annexes. It will be the largest Empire exhibition ever held outsido Britain.

U. S. READY TO COMBAT

New York, Nov. 28. Would disease germs dropped from hostile war planes cause epidemics?

The possibility is denied by some medical authorities; but the United States Government is determined to -risk no such

Already it is announced by Rear-Admirai P. S. Rossiter, Surgeon-General of the U.S. Navy, that he has begun to establish what he desplan to recruit America's best scientific brains in time of war or

"We face very unusual problems nik in a Vienna moving picture and responsibilities," he says. "Dishouse. He promised to marry her, eases that do not trouble the or-Police believe his intentions be- dinary population may break out

Mobile Unit

As a start, a "mobile research Investigators learned that Olle specialists unit" has been set up mander A. P. Kreuger, of the Naval Reserve, the Professor of Bacteriology.

organised in an Eastern medical

The "fortresses" will function only during an emergency. Each will comprise a dozen trained research specialists.

by the two men and Mrs. Gruberth. Podlipnik, 'Ernestine's brother, It was charged that the woman came to the villa, but was refused brutally tore a diamond ring from admittance. He had found some an Alabama trial judge. the girl's finger. It was a present clue to her whereabouts. Finally Then in reconstructing, events Olice suspicions were aroused when in Jackson County, because the Supreme Court ruling held the

Schloeglbauer insisted they were The girl was kept prisoner in innocent. Later they were taken in the latter county.

that her picture was taken in compromising positions, and that she was forced to send these with a true present stage it seems far will not be tried with the others.

Your promising positions, and that she was forced to send these with a true present stage it seems far will not be tried with the others.

Your promising positions, and that she was forced to send these with a true present stage it seems far will not be tried with the others. Its line, according to his calculation, passes right through the ex- St. John, and when the city flats letter to Gruberth saying she had from being cleared up. One puz- It has not yet been indicated tion, passes right through the ex- St. John, and when the city flats been, untrue to him and did not zling thing is that Gruberth, who I whether all will be tried or whether was expected to testify, did not severances will be granted bombardment shelter. levels always remained. More Other Tortures Charged appear before the examining judge Severance was granted after the Ernestine charged other tortures, at a preliminary hearing. He later | first trial. As a result, all the de- John, and built around it, Grimault below these will be found buring She told police Mrs. Gruberth had was found to have left his Vienna fendants except Norris and Patter- made his most important, find- vaults or treasury chambers which During these tortures, John United Press.

ON TRIAL AGAIN.

COLOUR QUESTION IN ALABAMA CASES

Growing Sentiment Noted in Favour of Nol-Prossing If Necessary to Rid State of Heavy Cost And Notoriety

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 1. A growing sentiment in favour of nol-prossing the Scottsboro assault cases is evident in Alabama.

Some citizens advocate execution of the defendants, others declare they do not care what disposition is made of the case, but all agree they want to rid the state of the notorious trial as quickly as possible.

Sentiment for dropping the cases has grown steadily since the United States Supreme Court ordered Alabama counties to add the names of Negroes to jury lists.

It is feared that further prosecution of the charges that nine Negroes attacked two white girl "hoboes" aboard a freight train in Jackson County on March 31, 1931, will result in a ruling even more objectionable to Alaba-

There are other reasons for the feeling of repugnance toward the cases. First is publicity that is felt to be unfavourable to the state. Citizens are outspoken in their resentment of the entry of "Northern law-

Second there is the high cost of the trials. A bill asking the state to appropriate and give to Jackson and Morgan counties \$50,000 to repay the expenses of the trials was introduced in the legislature this year. It passed, but the appropriation was cut to \$35,000. PROSECUTION GOES FORWARD

Meanwhile the state is going forward with its plans to bring the Negroes to trial. A special session of the Jackson County grand jury will be called within the next week or ten days, it is believed.

That body will be selected from a jury list which contains the names of Negroes, but there is only a probability that any Negro will be

(Scottsboro) County is less. than any in the state, and the number of Negroes drawn for jury service is certain to be correspondingly small.

NECROES UNLIKELY TO SERVE In Morgan (Decatur) County, where the Negroes will be tried. and three-Negroes are now serving up-human remains: on the grand jury. But Negroes have shown a marked disinclination to serve on juries in the state and it is certain that no Negro would wish to sit on a jury that

will try the Scottsboro defendants. called they will excuse themselves and the state is expected to use some of its peremptory challenges, if necessary, to remove any Negro from that jury ..

The Jackson County grand jury will act on warrants sworn early this summer by Mrs. Victoria Price, one of the alleged victims which charged nine Negroes wit criminal assault against her. Ruby Bates, the other purported victim. repudiated her testimony at the Decatur trial, and deposition testimony was used in her absence

from the third trial. Once the Negroes are indicted a special session of the Morgan County circuit, court is expected to carefully directing the work, exbe convened, and the defendants plained the finds to the United A similar unit is soon to be probably will go on trial late this Press.

FOURTH TRIAL FOR ONE

wood Patterson has been tried, huddled on an island in the Seine Patterson has had two death sen- strategic valley. This chapel was

in Jackson County, because the Lutetia. indictments were invalid as they had been returned by a grand jury from which members of the de- two vestiges of which proviously 1847. excluded. They were granted a poses in those days. One was to cumstance for the archaeologists. change of venue from Jackson to Morgan County after the first trial; and it will be necessary to try them

Two of the defendants have been remanded to the jurisdiction of Court decision,



King Leopold of Belgium before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Brussels during the traditional ceremonies on Armistice Day.

AIR DEFENCES REPLACE ROMAN FORTS IN PARIS

Excavators Find Reminders of Invasions, Sieges and Revolutions on Seine Island, Site of Notre Dame

Paris, Dec. 4. Far below the ground on the island in the Seine from which rise the graceful towers of Notre Dame labourers hastily building protections against the next war are finding reminders of other wars, of long forgotten invasions, harrowing sieges and bloody revolutions nearly two thousand years into the past.

In the courtyard of the sombre Republican Guard barracks on the Ile de la Cite labourers are excavating for the construction of a huge shelter against air bombardment. A few days ago archaeologists were called in when the workmen The Negro population of Jack- came upon ruins showing that this is not the first time Paris has been called on to protect itself.

Walls and columns of an | tied up with the tragic series of ancient chapel and a church invasions by the Normans which were discovered. Searches revealed ruins varying in date from the fourth century to the the Negro population is larger. French revolution, and turned

ORIGINAL GALLIC WALL

SOUGHT

Archaeologists are confident further, that they will find another section of the original wall of the It is expected that if any are ancient Gallic city of Lutetia and thus piece together ruins recalling the first attacks by barbarians from the north and east, the days when St. Genevieve, saved-the small mud-hut city from the Huns, and the epoch when Clovis made it his capital. They already have found structures dating to the 4th century, to the slege by the Normans in 885, to the 15th and 16th centuries and finally, remains of flats built during the French Revolution, when the state took over property of the church.

M. Aime Grimault, inspector of archaeological excavations for the Commission of Old Paris, who is

He revealed that the workmen uncovered the floor of a chapel built in the 4th century, when It will be the fourth time Hay- Paris still was a few mud houses

WALLS SERVED AS-LEVEES

have been found, served two purprotect the city against the flood The level of the island was raised waters of the Seine; the other was slowly during its some two thouto protect it against the Normans, sand wears of civilization, first by who were making constant incur- constant building and deliberate sions from the north. Grimault, embankment against floods, and who has been studying the subsoil finally by the construction of the

(the old). This church is closely already made.

preceded their siege of 885.

MONKS FEARED DEPREDATIONS In the years immediately, before the siego the monks of monastery of St. German-des-Pres felt that their great establishment on the southern slopes leading to the Siene-now in the very heart of Paris-was no longer safe, Especially they feared the Norsemen would gain possession of their most precious relic-the body of St. Germain, founder of their

monastery. So the monks brought the body into town and buried it in the chapul of St. John. They were just in time, for In the slege of 13 months their monastery was raided. On the spot where they buried IN St. Germain they felt a more imposing church was fitting, and therefore built St. Germain le Vieux, which lasted until the French revolution. It underwent various changes in the 15th and

16th centuries but, as near as can be learned from the present extent of the excavations, always kept its Roman character. Among the walls which he has uncovered Grimault has found some sections curiously painted red.

CHURCH PROPERTY TAKEN

With the overthrow of the Bourbon monarchy, the revolutionists and the third for Clarence Norris. in a swampy, uninviting but took over church property, and, much in the same way as the tence convictions reversed by the called St. John the Baptist, and its Soviets have done in the past two United States Supreme Court, early history is lost in the decades, put some of it to other and one conviction was reversed by obscurity of the ancient Gallie uses. They wanted the site of St. town, which was first mentioned Germain for housing space, and The indictments will be returned in Caesar's Commentaries as summarily tore down the church that was then nearly a thousand years old. There they built houses which insted until the The walls around the island, present barracks were built in

There was one fortunate cir-

cavation now being made for the were built over both, the lower Just above the chapel of St. than that, Grimault hopes that her stripped and then poured hot hotel. Police believe he may have son have been held in fall here; the remains of a church that was and cold water on her naked body, salled for the United States.— pending the outcome of the Supreme known as St. Germain le Vieux constructed by the fields he has

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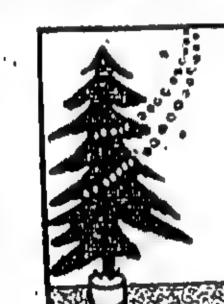
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MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

Now York, Dec. 4. The following reports on the New Chung-kuen, a shop foki, and a fine of York Stock Market have been received \$1,000, or, in default, six months hard through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson Inbour, on Wong Kan-yuen, unemploy-

The Wall Street Journal report on before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central yesterday's markets: The markets Magistracy this morning, on charges to-day were active and upward, based of exporting 833 pounds of silver on favourable dividends and business bullion from the Colony to Formosa news, plus a revival of inflation talk on the steamer, Fukujin Maru, on Dewith the nearness of Congress, comber 2, exporting 12,045 silver Stocks on the Curb Exchange were dollars and exporting unmanifested higher. The market for bonds was cargo, namely, six cases of fish and

S. C. & F. New York office cables: and a package of silver. Stocks: Securities continue strong, with railboard and metal shares the defendants, said they reassirmed their outstanding features. There was no decision to plead guilty to the

Cotton: Mills are boulking at the offence, Mr. Sin stated that the high basis. We would be inclined to second defendant was a merchant curtail trading pending Court carrying on an import and export decisions, which the Administration business with Formosa, and he exapparently considers doubtful. There ported the cases of fish and fruit. was further selling to-day, which was Ho was lured into the commission of attributed to the Producers' Pool, the offence by the first defendant, This is discouraging buying at the who asked for the use of the goods.

Wheat: The new Canadian policy, part, and Mr. Sin asked that he be which is intended to reduce the dealt with leniently, as the offence

which is intended to reduce the surplus at competitive, but not drastic prices, is construed as bearish.

Corn: The market is drifting.

Rubber: The primary markets are stiffening. There is a good demand for "spot" rubber here. Prices look irreguarly higher. Exports from Malaya during November totalled

All 147 tons

43.147 tons. timates electricity production at The bullion was confiscated. 11.5 per cent. from the corresponding period of last year.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: 30 Industrials 143.58 . 144.04 20 Rails 40.46, 20 Utilities 28.92 40 Bonds 97.66 11 Commodity Index 56.16

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LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber: . -Market:-Steady.

CAUTIOUS CORPORATION

New York; Dec. 4. The American Super-Power Corporation has disposed of its large stock interest in the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation and the Italian Super-Power Corporation with a view to avoiding being regarded as May 58% a-holding-company

CHILE-JAPAN TRADE

United Press.

ILLEGAL SILVER EXPORT

TWO OFFENDERS SENTENCED

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Tse ed, when they appeared on remand silver, one basket of fruit and silver,

Mr. P. H. Sin, appearing for both charges. but in mitigation of the It was a sudden temptation on his

Special.—Average daily petroleum of the second defendant. If the production during the past week is silver and got through, the defendant estimated at 2,820,000 barrels, against would have made at least twenty per 2,840,000 barrels the previous week. cent. profit, and it was a capital offence in China at the moment.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

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Tuesday's sales:-6,215,000 bushels Winniper Wheat. December 85% 8814/88% July New York Silk

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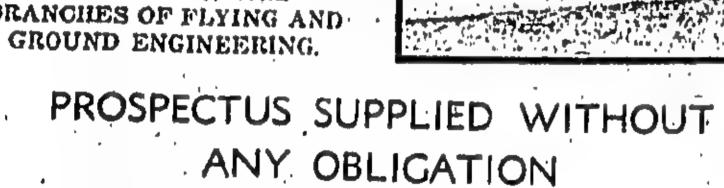
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LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Dec. 3. Dec. 4. British Government Securities War Loan 34% redm, after 1952 £10834 . £10634 Chinese Bonds 4% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £101 1/2 £101 1/2 14% Loan 1008 .. £ 96 - £ 96 5% Loan 1912 . . £ 71% £ 73 % Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 8014 £ 9014 5% Gold Bonds

1925-47£ 94 £ 9414 5% S'hai-Nanking 5% Tient. Pukow Rly. £ 32 . £ 32, % Tient,-Pukow # Honan Riy. . £ 28 5% Hukuang Rly. 5% Lung Tsing U.
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Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924 £ 601/4 £ 60% Japan 5% Sterling Lonn 1907 . . . £ 8214 £ 8314 Japan 6% Sterling

Loan 1924 £ 9434. £ 9536 H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) . . £ 00-96 £ 9514 Chartd. Bk. of I.A. Commercial and Industrial Allied Ironfound-Associated & Elec. Industries Austin Motors ord Boots Pure Drug British - American Tobacco (bearer) Canadian Celanuse Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer)

Dunlop Rubber ... Elec. and Musical Industries General Electric (England) Hawker Aircraft 151/1039 Impl. Tobacco

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Mining Randfontein Estates Spaarwater Op-Springs Mines ... Sub-Nigel 267/6 Rhokana Corpn. 107/6 Oils

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NOTES OF THE DAY

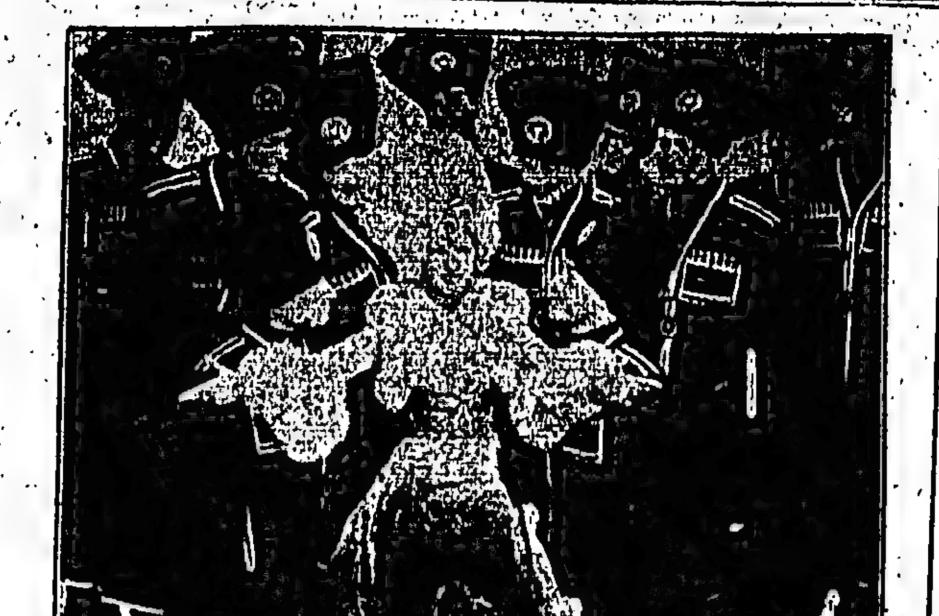
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the League of Nations, to make Geneva hesitate about 'employing an oil embargo and thus taking a hand against a powerful American ecrporation—possibly one of the most powerful in the world. But here is the point: any powerful company, or its subsidiary, is in a position to attempt to wreck the League's oil embargo plan; might, in fact, vitiate the whole system of the peaceful, collective suppression of an aggressor. That is wrong. The world will realise presently the danger of privately controlled industries of the nature of oil and munitions and will take stops. munitions, and will take steps to control them. Once Governments have power in these spheres, the next step, to international control of arms production, is relatively simple. Some day it will be accompllshed. Some day, when international control is secure, we shall be able to disarm without fear of the consequences. Some day it will be as much a crime to manufacture or peddle revolvers and machine-guns, or any other munitions, as it is to distribute narcotics to children.

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Insurances.

East Asia Bank, \$70 b.

Canton In., \$250 n. Union In., \$550 b. China Underwriters, \$1.10 n. China Fire, \$480 n. H.K. Fire In., \$230 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$11 n. Shell (Bearer), 81/8 n. Union Waterboats, 312 b.

Antamoks, \$1.10 b. Balatoes, \$17 b. Baguio Gold, 22 cts, n. Benguet Consolidated, \$131/2 n. Benguet Exp., 11 cts, n. Big Wedge, 8 cts. n. Gold Creek, 80 cts. n. Gold River, 51/2 cts. n. Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n. Itogons, 861/2 cts. n. Salacot, 15 cts. n. Kallan, 10/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$13 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$51/2 n. Raubs, \$9,35 b. Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.

H.K. Wharves (cld), \$90 b. H.K. Wharves (new), \$87 b... H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old), \$1 b, and sa.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkews (old), Sh. \$237½ n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. -Shanghal-Docks-Sh-\$80-n-

Docks etc.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$10 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$701/2 n. Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$4634 n. Zoong Sings, \$12 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$434 b. H.K. Lands, \$35 b. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100 n.; Shai Lands, Sh. \$20 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$9.50 b, H.K. Renlties \$5.80 n. Chinese Estates, \$86 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$35 n.

Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$14 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$5.n. Peak Trams, (new), \$4 n. Star Ferries, \$88 sa. Yaumati Ferries. (old) \$17 n. China Lights, \$101/2 b. H.K. Electric, \$6472 b. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$2.10 n. Telephone (old), \$22.50 b. Telephone (new), \$814 sa. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 13/- n. Singapore Pref. 25/- n.

Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/4 n. Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$18 n. Canton Ices, \$1.60 n. Cement, \$51/2 b. H.K. Ropes, \$41/4 b. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$171/4 b.

Watson, \$4 b. Lane Crawfords, \$10 n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$1.80 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$3.40 n.

S. C. Enterprise \$1.85 n.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.

Constructions (old), \$234 n.

Constructions (new), 60 ets. n.

Vibro Piling, \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds 91% n. H.K. Govt, 4% Loan 4% prem. b. H.K. Govt, 3%% Loan par. n. Wallaco Harpers \$4 n.

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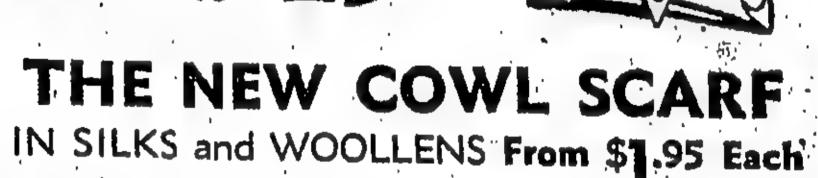
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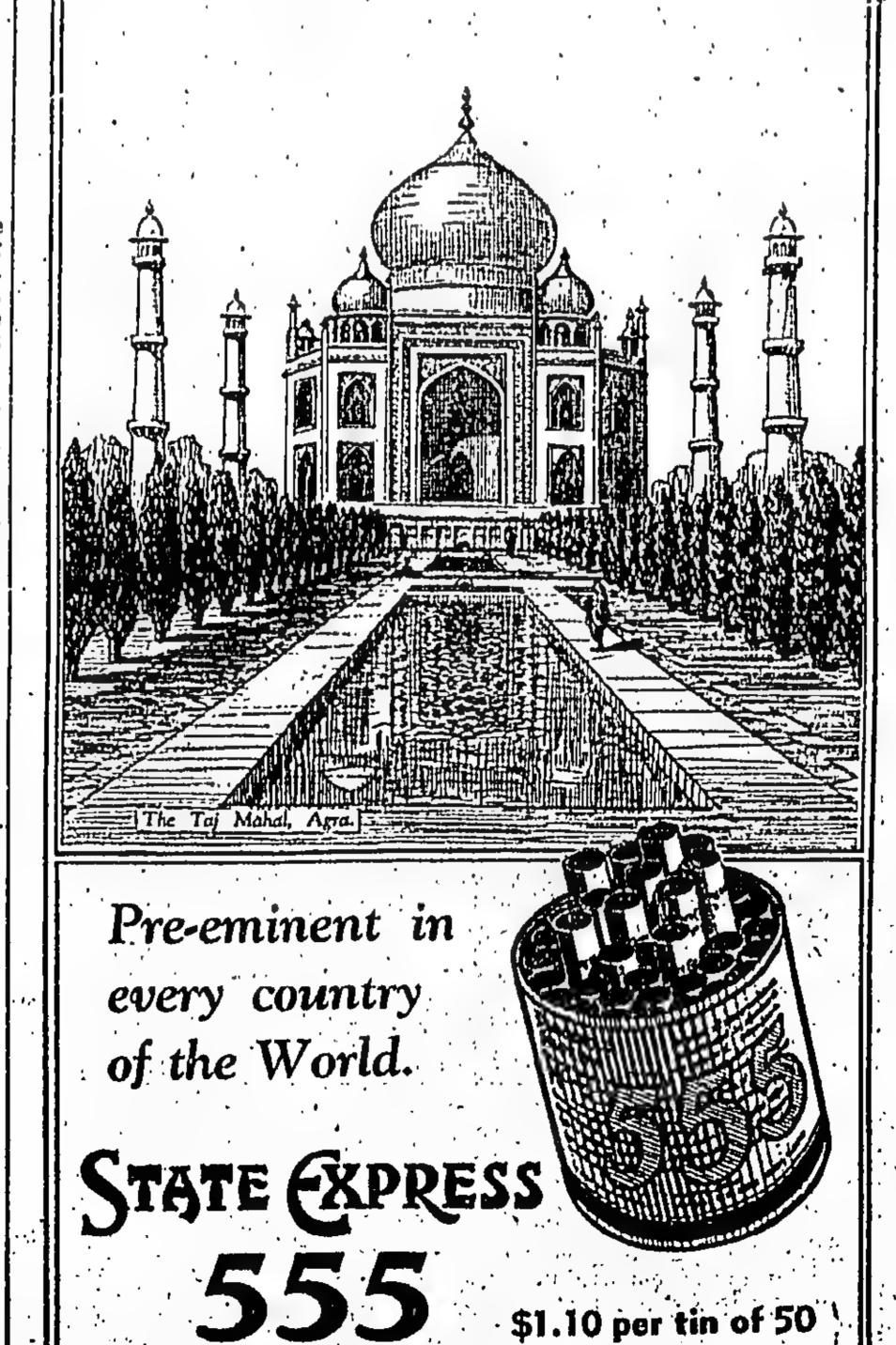
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CROWN COLONIES' FUTURE

Sir William Peel, in a refer-

ence to the suggestion that the Crown Colonies should be placed under the mandate system, has outspokenly declared that he could conceive nothing more mischievous, and rightly added that the idea would be entirely repugnant to the inhabitants of these territories. This proposal is an outcome of the discussion which has taken place, in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian making the sources of the generally available. Italy complains that she needs room for expansion, but that most of the world's territory is at present held by other nations, notably Great Britain. There is point in the issue raised, and Britain has indicated her willingness to discuss-the problem-raised.—Butobviously the suggested solution is not the best or the wisest method. It certainly cannot be seriously argued that the British Colonies are administered in such a way as to shut out other nations—a fact which is clearly demonstrated here in Hongkong. Socialist leaders at Home, in their campaign against so-called Imperialism, have, none the less, been demanding that Britain should abandon all the Crown Colonies and hand them over to the League of Nations, by which they would in future be controlled. This demand has been promptly answered by the Em-Industries Association, which points out that "the subjects of His Majesty the King are not chattels to be disposed of by the Socialist Party and transferred to another flag. Moreover, as the Association states, the inhabitants of no Crown, Colony have expressed any desire to be driven out of the Empire. Accordingly, the Association strongly opposes this "attempt to dissolve the Colonial Empire in efforts to placate the aggressive demands of foreign Powers." It is to be recalled that in the early days of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, there was a tentative proposal that, in an effort to secure a settlement, Britain should give up a strip of Somaliland to Italy; but the suggestion was made without the authority of the House of Commons, and was promptly condemned. If there were any indication that Britain

had shown herself incapable of

ruling the smaller Colonies, or

was unmindful of the interests

of the peoples of these terri-

tories, there might be some

ground for advancing the pro-

posal that these possessions be

placed under League of Nations

control. Britain's colonising

record stands proof against any

such charges. That fact of it-

self is sufficient to place the pro-

posal in the category of ideas

which are not deserving of seri-

ous consideration.

WHAT THE NAVY NEEDS

Next Monday, naval and diplomatic experts from Britain, the United States and Japan, with observers from France. Gormany, Italy and Soviet Russia, will meet in London to try and formulate a new pact to replace the Washington Treaty, denounced by Japan, and expiring on December 31 next year. What happens in London next week will be of the greatest importance to Hongkong, bound by Article XIX of the Treaty, which forbids defence extensions in this Colony.

TATHAT does the declared VV. policy of the Government, "to recondition and bring our defensive forces up-to-date" involve as regards the Navy?

The role of our Navy in war is to secure and maintain command of the sea, so as to permit of its safe use by our own shipping and that of our allies and deny it to the shipping of

Once this has been achieved. whether by a victory in battle or without it, our own supplies of food, raw materials, and munitions from overseas, together with those of our allies, are free from interruption; our military and air forces can be sent and can act wherever strategy requires; and a stranglehold' is placed on our enemies which, in the long run. will so weaken their powers of resistance as to induce them to sue for peace.

COMMAND of the sea in war is thus vital to our own

No Government can, therefore, afford to neglect the WE, have eight aircraft conditioning. efficiency of the Navy to fulfil WE, have eight aircraft What has to be done? this all-important role, and it as to whether our Navy is, in craft as the Fleet's eyes is con- is the foundation of the whole tion to replace out-of-date ships, out, that its wholesale recondi- portance. tioning is so urgently necessary.

WHAT is required for this? troyers (with 26 building) and A Navy comprises three 51 submarines (with nine build- OUR cruisers are lamentably the necessary additions to the elements; the battle fleet, the ing). Here again half the insufficient for the many Fleet Air Arm, may cover it, cruiser squadrons, and the leaders and destroyers date calls upon them, for in war time. This expenditure, of course, and have the from the Great War: about 40 they would have to get up the small-craft flotilla.

war such smaller cruisers, design.

a few, but a few only, of the in time of war. others have been reconditioned torpedo and air attack.

NOTES OF THE DAY

DANGEROUS GOODS An excellent example of the danger of private ownership of industries vital to a country's defence, and as essential to aggression, is seen in the report from Rome of an agreement between a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Italian Government. In brief, the allegation, which is denied, is that the Government of Italy has received a guarantee that the company will-supply all the oil Italy needs for her-Ethiopian campaign and for home consumption in return for a thirty-year monopoly in Italy; the company would even lend 1,000,000,-000 to make the sale of its commodity to the Italian Army possible. The danger, of course, in any such arrangement, is multifold. First, there is the risk that such an arrangement would render combatted before the public in Tower of Babel! The politician, that God will "Scatter the Nations and Army possible and the same of pages." bargo against Italy, unless the League attempted a blockade. A blockade would almost certainly cause a war. Thus we would experience a catastrophe, precipitated directly by the action of a private concern seeking to extend its trade and swell its profits. Would the company be the loser? Not at all; at least, not very likely. Suppose Youth does not want to know any rationalism, technocracy, national so youth resents it. He feels and it had sold a few million barrels of oil to Italy, and lent a billion alive to its implications and results, ing capitalistic system in its entirety, wants but cannot find a single leader. and defeated by League Powers in alternative? To whom and where because it creates more work or capable of fixing his ideals and policy a first-class major war, with plenty of dead and plenty of money spent on both sides. . Very well; the company could write off the Italian debt as a loss. But think of the profit that would accrue to it through sales of its very vital commodity to the fellows who were fighting on the other side! . And how price? would rise! A gamble of a billion lira or so is only peanuts to a really big concern.

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has actually agreed to what would business. The perorations of indus-generalities.

The churches he finds split from paralysing the universe. seem a dangerous piece of business.

security for the enforcement of old, weakly gunned; incomplete- of the globe.

peace by sanctions, economic or ly armoured, and slow by. From this it is clear how Conference as to general limita-- present-day standards, 🕡 🤺

is because doubt has now arisen a time when the value of air-needs to be strengthened, for it £100,000,000 for new construcfact; in a position to carry it stantly assuming greater im-structure of naval strategy. It and £30,000,000 to bring up

161 flotilla leaders and des-fighting. WHAT is required for this? troyers (with 26 building) and

flotilla elements, and aircraft- All these various vessels re- On them, too, will fall con-

that figure; while personnel and placement. reserves have shrunk from

300,000 to 150,000.

SOME 110 new destroyers and that even the most internation—
The state of our coast deficilla leaders, too, should ally-minded of us can devise, to fences also at Malta and Gibral- be built in place of older craft, a condition of fitness to do its tar is not such as to give real and the oldest submarines ought work, in the preservation of

Our cruiser force consists of of attack; while till the Far Finally, the Fleet Air Arm. national and Imperial existence, 51 cruisers of all sorts plus 10 Eastern', base at Singapore is should be increased by fifty per a most powerful weapon against now in course of construction, completed we have no means of cent. or half, a dozen, more an enemy, and an essential ele- Of these nearly one-half are effectively defending our wide-squadrons. ment in any scheme of collective War-time ships, over 15 years spread interest in that quarter. In default of some new agree-

> much the Navy, our first line of tion of new building, this is defence, stands in need of re- what reconditioning of the

must be too strong for any our cruiser strength to what is Our flotilla craft consist of enemy to best, or even to risk required - say, £150,000,000

from the Great War; about 40 they would have to act as the can be spread over a period of Our battle fleet consists of of them are old vessels of only eyes of the battle fleet, to safe- years, in the same manner as 12 battleships and three battle- between 760 and 905 tons dis- guard our manifold trade inter- the outlay of £100,000,000 for cruisers, to which, of course, placement. The majority of ests all over the world, to do the Government's new five-year will be added in the event of the submarines are of post-war convoy duty, and to hunt down road reconstruction programme. enemy raiders.

carriers as may be necessary. quire 91,000 personnel to man tinuous and onerous duties in IT is to be hoped that the Naval Of these 15 capital ships only them, with 60,000 reserves for the event of any armed action Conference will be so three are of post-war design; new vessels or to replace losses in the cause of collective successful in its results as to security. Here again our make this expenditure un-A comparison with our situa- cruiser construction is at pre- necessary.

Our total tonnage of all types those that have not a speed of . If we have to do so, we shall stood in 1914 at over 2,000,000 30 knots or are more than fif- again build up the British Fleet,

Navy will involve.

carriers only—and this at

First of all the battle fleet roughly estimated. Perhaps in all, including the cost of

for better protection against tion in 1914 shows that our sent limited by naval treaties. But should it fail in this, the capital ships now number 15. But we badly need more of necessary cost of naval as against 69 at that time, our them. At least half as many supremacy which, as we all cruisers 57 as against 108, our again as we now have would be know, and as history may serve small craft flotilla 161 as against hardly adequate for all our to teach us, is synonymous with 216 ships, and our submarines needs, and a full half of the our national existence, will existing vessels (certainly all have to be faced by the country.

> tons; now it is a little over half teen years old) are due for re-that essential factor in our national security and in any system of collective security

security against modern scales to be similarly dealt with. British peace and world peace.

MUST

A "Youth" OF 25 Answers the Woman of

ever likely to be?

world peace, of a world economic, memorial.

pletely abortive any League em- the cause of peace. eaten up with Nationalism, has as that want war".

lira, and that Italy were blockaded But what is Youth offered as an the creation of bigger armed forces can Youth turn among the nations of alternatively the abolition of armies to those needs. the world to find any ray of hope and armaments because, if one or are adopted there will be no need to Call Youth cynical and fatalistic, sustain armies and armaments.

And if Youth turns to the modern that they never have, nor need they Youth is searching for this writers for encouragement and en- over become, uncontrollable and un-We do not say these things are cagerness, the manifestos of politi- creating little states from his own Ho knows, too, that the answer to likely to occur, or even that the class, the speeches of Geneva dele-imagination, for removed from reali- these problems is a world revolution Standard Oil Company's subsidiary gates, the pronouncements of the ties, and Wells dealing in glgantic in thought, ideals, education, and

Italian Government to intimidate Shaw and the theories of Wells. The Catholic Archbishop of West- sick, and carries on waiting for the (Continued on Page 5.) All of this is absorbed with an minster sees prayer as the only way inevitable Nemesis.

66 MUST we all die?" asked a young open mind, and with Ohl such a out. In his sermon published in the

we do not want to know anything New York, Paris or any other such being put through all the stunts and more about war, she says, and in so capital.

Ho finds nations indulging. that War is a thing of the past or other of his many economic systems minutery and economic way that that these are due to human nature or circumstances. He knows that is a lie. He knows that daily, if you like, but who and what is The delegate to Geneva points to those who control the destinies of responsible for that state of mind? the Lengue of Nations as the world's nations, "murder the truth.". He Is there a single system or a single only hope, and proceeds to spend his knows it is not human nature which Government in the world to-day, un- time quibbling about sovereign rights causes war, but avarice, fear, nation-encumbered by nationalistic "Rights", and national boundaries, of tradition al selfishness and hatred born of "Priveleges" and "Patriotism" either and prestige and of a dozon and one jealousy. He knows that the "cirstriving after, or making any con- other things which have been hum cumstances" which so glibly explain tribution to, the establishment of bugging the world from time im- away the world's economic distresses are of the world's own making and

ings of ancient and modern econom- end to end in the consciousness of But that answer is finding no echo The story from Rome may be no lines of Lenin, Stalin, Hitler their own inability to take a decided in the hearts, actions and pronouncemore than a rumour, a piece of pro- and Mussolini, the "revelations" stand and their policy of substitut- ments of national leaders to-day, and paganda deliberately spread by the of Herbert Hoover, the sarcasm of ing abstracts for realities. \ Youth turns away dismayed and

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NAVAL ACCORD REMOTE

JAPANESE TAKE AWKWARD STAND

RATIOS MUST COME FIRST

London, Dec. 4. The Japanese delegates to the Naval Conference here, which commences Monday, believe that political and haval questions are insepar-

They privately said they were not prepared to discuss the size of battle-and Viscount Swinton of Asham ships until the political problems (formerly Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister) with their national security and pres

Diplomats.. in view of this expression on the part of the Japanese fear that the chances of an agreement at the conference are more remote than ever .- United Press.

London, Dec. 4. American, French and Italian dolegations to the Naval Conference, which opens on Monday, will reach London on Friday, The Japanese delegation has al

rendy arrived. A Government dinner was to have been given in connection with the conference on Monday evening, but it has been postponed owing to the death of Princess Victoria. - British

HOCKEY TRIAL

TWO CIVILIANS TEAMS

FOR SUNDAY NEXT

The Hongkong Hockey Association announces that the following teams have been selected for the first Civilian Trial in preparation for the annual Combined Services v. Civilians hockey match. The trial will-be held on Sunday on the Club ground, King's Park, bully-off at 3 p.m.

Colours: - R. H. Wong and M Ramzan (one half each); J.E. Potter (Club) and G. Sommer (Club): J. Gonsalves (Recreio), W.A. (Club) and D. McLellan (Y.M.C.A.); S.A. Fowler (Club), G.E.R. Divett (Club), Gurbachan Singh (Radio), Kalwant Singh (Radio) and D.J. Nooy (Club).

Whites:--S.S. Chin (University) and B.H.M. de Souza (Radio), one half] ty), and N. Beltrao (Recreio); Surlin revered, beloved and sorrowing logical" conditions.—Renter, Singh (Radio), J.M. Pinto (K.I.T.C.). King,"-British Wireless. It is understood that J. Gonsalves of the Recreio is on the sick list, and the following have been asked to attend the ground, prepared to play:-A.A. dos Remedios .(Recreio), R.A. (Y.M.C.A.), B. Gosano (Recreio), E.F. Fincher (St. Anand Sarnagat Singth

PEACE PLAN SUBMITTED TO ITLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

V. Cerrutti, the Italian Ambassador, necording to well-informed sources. The object of the suggestions was to elicit from Italy some indication of that country's point of view, in time for consideration at the meeting on Saturday between M. Pierre Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare.

NOT VERY HOPEFUL

But although M. Laval has reportedly emphasised that these suggestions are the last that can be made before the meeting of League, to consider an oil embargo against Italy, Rome reports are pessimistic. There is little chance of a favourable reply, it is feared.

It is believed the Anglo-French suggestions followed the main lines of previous conversations, including the Italian cession of the port of Assab to Ethiopia together with a strip of territory on which a railway from be returned to Ethiopia.

With regard to Ethiopia proper, it secuted. is believed that the proposals of the Committee of Fifteen at Geneva will be repeated .-- Reuter.

ROUTINE NAVAL. CRUISES

SHIPS TO MOVE FROM GIBRALTAR

London, Dec. 4.

of the ships concerned. Huelva, Spain. When these ships fixed. The case will be continued at

there will make similar cruises. significance.—British Wireless.

NATIONS **MOURN** WITH KING

PRINCESS' FUNERAL ON SATURDAY

ROYAL RULERS WILL ATTEND

(Special to "Telegraph")

Viscount Monsell of Evesham facing the conference were settled, for | ant in the House of Lords for the first ration were inextricably connected time this afternoon, wearing mourn- of New Jersey was called to the ling resettes on their Peers' robes.

In both Houses of Parliament, resolutions of condolence with the King on the death of his sister, Princess Victoria, were carried un-

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, moved the resolution in the House Commons, being followed by sympathetic speeches by Major C. R. Attlee, on behalf of the Labour Party, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, the newlyelected leader of the Opposition

Liberals. Lord Halifax moved the resolution in the House of Lords, remarking that the year which began so joyously in celebration of the Silver Jubilee drew the whole nation to mourn with the King and the Royal Family over the loss of a gracious lady.

The Kings of Sweden, Norway and Denmark are attending the funeral of Princess Victoria on Saturday,-Reuter Special.

REAL SYMPATHY

London, Dec. 4. In both Houses of Parliament today, Party leaders joined in an expression of deep sympathy with the King and the Royal Family, on the death of Princess Victoria, and addresses of condolence were unnilimous-

Majesty", said Mr. Baldwin, "but it -United Press. goes from the heart of everyone here to their King and a man they revere" The Leader of the Opposition. Major Attlee, in seconding, said "Wo know that behind the King's public appearance is a full family life, and we feel for him in the breach of those

happy family relations through the death of his sister", Sir Archibald Sinclair, Leader of the Independent Liberals, remarked, much more favourable showing. "At Christmas we hear the King Indeed, the drain has been practicspeaking to all the people of the ally nil since December 1, the last the s.s. Kwong Tung) was anxious to be in the indeed an a father to his family, important drawing being three mileach; A.E.P. Guest (Radio) and Karnail Singh (K.I.T.C.); A.S. Bliss (St. Androw's), L. Oliveira (University Dearts record our sympathy with our bound of the bank rate of the ba (St. Androw's), L. Oliveira (University hearts record our sympathy with our and the improvement in "psycho-

ANGLO-AMERICAN TRADE -

UNEW TREATY MAY BE CONCLUDED

Washington, Dec. 4. Mr. Cordoll Hull, Secretary of State, has revealed that preliminary exchanges have occurred in connection persed, leaving an area of moderately with the negotiation of an Angle- high pressure over China to the south Brown." American Trade Pact.

merely exploratory, in view of the Yap, moving north-westward. Local

Strange Denial Of Oil Deal

"PERHAPS A MISTAKE HAS BEEN MADE"

(Special to "Telegraph")

. A communique was issued to-day by the Italian Government, stating that certain newspapers had printed a story of an alleged monopoly supposed ly granted to the Standard Oll Company of New York, "which is com pletely destitute of foundation," where

tween the names of the companies, Steamship Co., Ltd. the Standard Oil Company of New Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the 6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Con-York and the Standard Oil Company plaintiff and Mr. F. G. Nigel Tepreattention of the official Press Bureau, the only response was: "Perhaps a mistake has been made." But th communique did not deny that an agreement had been reached with the S.I.A.P. but only dealt with the story of a monopoly grant,-United Press

LAVAL MORE SECURE

ACCEPTS HERRIOT DEMANDS

Paris, Dec. 4. Following an interview with M. Herriot, M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister has accepted all the Radical Socialists' demand.

Government supporters are consequently more optimistic regarding M. Laval's prospects of success in the debate in the Chamber of Denuties to-morrow,-Renter.

GOING OFF GOLD?

London, Dec. 4. Well-informed financiers learn that engineer of the s.s. Kwong Sal, testiif the Laval Government falls, fied that on Chinese New Year Day In the Commons, the resolution was France will place an embargo on the last year, Capt. Brown was in the moved by the Prime Minister. "It is export of gold, or otherwise abandon office of defendant company. Witness no mere formal resolution to His the gold standard within a few weeks.

THE GOLD DRAIN

morrow, will show that the drain of gold during the week ended November | that even if some of the evidence for 28 totalied three milliard francs. The statement covering the subsequent week will, however, make a

RADICALS DIFFER

Paris, Dec. 4. The Radical Party met again today, but failed to reach an agreement with regard to its attitude towards apologised he would be given another debate on political lengues is resumed to-morrow.--Renter.

FINE TO CLOUDY

The anticyclone has partially disof the Yangtse. The typhoon The exchanges so far have been situated about 250 miles north, of fine to cloudy.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

UNDER MODERN CONDITIONS, | Passengers arriving here to-day by GOVERNMENT AGAINST THE WILL OF the Empress of Russia included Mr. not for the \$1,000 but to clear his try to show her our position and AN EDUCATED PEOPLE CAN PRODUCE, and Mrs. T. J. Draper and Mr. P. A. character in the event of future em-NOT EFFICIENCY, BUT UNLY WEAK- Cox. NESS.—Edgar Ansel Mowrer.

years, Kung Tak-on, 18, was sen- west. terreed to nine months' hard labour by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of degrees is to be held at the Hongof returning to the Colony. Detective kong University on Monday, January Sergeant C. Goodwin was for the 6, at 5 p.m. prosecution.

On complaint of the landlord, a issued a striking wall calendar, hav-raid was made on a sly brothel on ing a picture showing an Indian with Addis Ababa to Assab could be built, the first floor of 111 Woosung Street a timber-loaded oxcart and banana This building would be superintended last night. It was found to be trees in the background. by the League. Ethlopla, in return, patronised by Europeans. The keeper, would cede the whole of Ogaden to Yuen Fai, a man, was fined \$250, or Faiting to appear on charges of Italy and permit important rectificasix weeks in default, when he pleaded keeping a common gaming house at attack of alcohol, as a result of which tions in the Tigre and Harrar guilty before Mr. Wynne-Jones at No. 64, Bridges Street, second floor, the Kowloon Police Court this morn- and possession of po-pin lottery

> falsely' pretending he' had four Cashman appeared for the police. vegetable plots for sale on the Castle! Peak Road, Mui Lam, 23, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' imprison- Alighieri Society a concert of Italian ment when he plended guilty before music, under the direction of Pro-Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon fessor Gualdi, will take place in the Magistracy this morning. The com Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel, plainant was a woman, Tsui Heung, by kind permission of the manageliving at 100 Yu Chow Street. De. ment, on Wednesday, December 11, at tective Sergeant C. Goodwin pro- 9.30 p.m. Admission only for memsecuted. . .

Three men who are charged in Certain British warships now at connection with the passession of Gibraltar are going on short routine forged notes, made another appearfixed for hearing.

The Manila Observatory reports that the typhoon is situate in about Banished only in October for ten 139 Long., 14 Lat., moving north-

A Congregation for the conferring

The Messageries Maritimes' have

ing. Sub-Inspector O'Connell pro- tickets, Lee Wai, aged 65, had his bail of \$120 estreated by Mr., Mac-Indyen at the Central Magistracy this On a charge of obtaining \$1.50 by morning. Detective Sergeant T

> Under the auspices of the Danto bers of the Society or on invitations | Capt. Walker whose testimony by the Committee.

W. Schofield, at the Central Magis- Ilable to be dismissed." cruises for the benefit of the crews | ance before Mr. Macfadyen at the tracy this morning, Loung So, un- |. His Lordship then gave judgment Central Magistracy this morning on employed, was sentenced to one for defendant company with four-Hood is going to Madelra, Renown romand. A date for hearing was menth's hard labour for having fifths of the costs against plaintiff. to Tangier and four destroyers to applied for, and Friday, noon was returned from banishment before the expiration of his term of ten years. return to Gibraltar, other vessels 2.15 p.m. on Monday, December 9. It will be recalled that the defendant Mr. E. H. Williams, the Assistant stated when he first appeared in The movements are entirely of Attorney-General, appeared for the Court that he had returned to find a routine character and have no other Crown, and applied for a date to be his son whom he had learnt was destitute in Hongkong.

CAPTAIN LOSES CLAIM

JUDGMENT FOR STEAMSHIP CO.

DISMISSAL JUSTIFIED

pletely destitute of foundation," where as the United Press reported that unimpeachable sources had revealed a "gentlemen's agreement" with the Summary Court this "gentlemen's agreement" with the morning in the action brought by part of the Song and Pinno Recital S.L.A.P. a Standard Oil Government of the first morning in the action brought by part of the Song and Pinno Recital

sented the defendant company, The plaintiff alleged that he was Orchestra. wrongfully dismissed, while the defence contended that the dismissal Tango Orchestra.

was justified on the grounds of drunkenness and neglect of duties by plaintiff as master of the s.s. Kwong Capt. Brown, on being recalled this morning, stated that he visited the chorus. Cannossa Hospital on January 17 and prior to going there on that day he played by Len Green (Piano). had no alcoolie drinks. From Janu-

ary 1 to 15, he usually drank about Report; Closing Local Stock Quotasix glasses of whisky and sods a day, tions, He had, however, a peculiar habit in that he drank only half and threw away the remainder. His Lordship: Rather an expensive

habit, don't you think, Mr. Brown? Witness: Yes, considering I am Scotch it seems hardly feasible. **NEVER HAD HOLIDAY**. Continuing, Capt. Brown said that

he had never had a holidy. He characterised the evidence of the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau (general manager of defendant company) to the effect that he (Mr. Chau) had an interview with him and handed him a letter of dismissal, as lies.

Mr. George Henry White, chief saw him drinking, but he did not remember that Capt. Brown had been teased for refusing to drink.

This concluded the evidence and Mr. Silva, addressing His Lordship, sale The weekly balance sheet of the that his case was two-fold, namely Banque de France, being issued to- (1) that the story for the defence was concocted against the plaintiff, and (2) the defence were true, they did not show justification of dismissal.

"The real point of this case," said Mr. Silva, "is that Capt, Rule (former mute to plaintiff and new master of certain accusations against plaintiff In the face of this, the defendant company sent a letter of dismissal to Capt. Brown without giving him the slightest opportunity of defending himself. I suggest that letter was used as a disciplinary measure in the sense that if Capt. Brown had the Government when the Chamber chance. But they never expected that Capt. Brown would reply by instituting proceedings against them for wrongful dismissal. In connection with that action, the defendant company was confronted with the problem of justifying the dismissal and li order to 'save-face' certain members of the Company had thought fit to invent certain evidence against Capt

REASON FOR CLAIM

Mr. Silva then went on to submit disturbed state of the world,-Renter forecast:-North winds, moderate; that Capt. Rule was a prejudiced wit- the Warwick Hotel , preparatory to ness in that he contradicted himself departing for South Bend, where he on many occasions. He further contended that the allegations of wilful the disobedience and neglect against Capt. Brown were not proved, and concluded by saying that the reason why plaintiff brought the action was

Replying for the defendant com-

Referring to the allegations against ture many things usoful to the rest Capt. Rule, Mr. Nigel said that when of the world, such as hats." he brought the accusations he was not sure that he would take the place of Capt. Brown and this showed that the Aquitanla on the next stage of was not his aim when doing so. Furthermore, there was ample indication that Capt. Rule had been telling the truth.

Giving judgment, His Lordship said he was satisfied that in January, 1934, he was warned by the Hon. Mr. Chau that his continued employment there- two types of hircraft to be used in after was conditional upon strict the Atlantic service, and experimental

"I am satisfied," continued His about April. Lordship, "that on the voyage up Caniton on December 28, 1934, the plane of the Mayo "pick-a-back" type. plaintiff was so far under the influence of liquor as not to be in a fit
state to command his ship. I see no reason to doubt the evidence, in this take off with its mail and continue connection of Capt. Rule who appear. the cross-ocean passage on its own. ed to be an unwilling rather than an thus obviating the dangers of ground. cager witness but at the same time a launchings with a heavy load. truthful witness. In the same category as a witness was, in my opinion. established that on January 2 last Capt. Brown was fully aware that ly Atlantic route via the Azores to-Appearing on romand before Mr. he had misconducted himself and was

Charles Richet, died to-day .- Reuter. base for flying-boats ...

RADIO BROADCAST

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> 6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance 7-7.22 p.m. Geraldo and his

Accordeon Nights Medley. . Tangoland. Geraldoland 7.22-7.40 p.m. Old Vocal Gems.

Great Bass Ballads; Let's have a 7-40-8 p.m. "Melodies of the Month" p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 8.05-8.25 p.m. From the Studio. A 2nd, talk in Mandarin by Dr. Karl Ludvig Reichelt on "In God we find the foundation for true Union." 8-25-11 p.m. Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down. Z.E.K. Programme 8.05-10 p.m. European Produring his ten years of employment gramme From Z.E.K. on a Fre-

quency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05-8.40 p.m. Orchestral Music. Carneval Overture (Dvornk); Pre-"The Dream of Gerontius," Op. 38 (Elgar); Le Carnaval Romain Overture (Berlioz, Op. 9); Overture "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolni),

8.40-9 p.m. Vocal Items. Let me give my happiness to you ("The Good Companions"); Three Wishes ("The Good Companions"), Jessie Matthews (Soprano); Lever come back to me ("The New Moon") wanting you ("The New Moon") Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone); Love will find a way ("The Maid of the Mountains") (Fraser-Simson); Helene Esserman (Soprano); Les Millions D'Arlequin-Screnade, Charles Kull-

man (Tenor). 9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Davontry News Bulletin (Copyright by Renter).

9.15-9.30 p.m. Cinema Organ In a Bird Store (Lake)—Terence Casey; Take a Chance-Selection-Terence Casey; Medley of Old Songs -Leslie James: I linte invself-Sidney Torch: Sweet Music-Selection -Reginald Dixon.

9.30-10 p.m. Jack Hylton and his Orchestra. 10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulletins. 10.10 p.m. Close Down.

FUTURE OF THE **PHILIPPINES**

NO FEAR. OF JAPAN ENTERTAINED

New York, Dec. 4. Senor Carlos Romulo, the wellknown Filipino publisher, received a dozen newspapermen in his suite at will receive an honorary degree at Notre Dame University on December 9.

Commenting on the future of the Philippines Commonwealth, he said. attempt to make her sympathetic

Questioned on the future of Philippany, Mr. Nigel submitted that in or- pines trade, Senor Romulo said, "Wo der to find wrongful dismissal the will try to make the Philippines an whole conduct of the servant must be industrial and agricultural nation, looked at and not in only one isolated instead of purely agricultural, as at present. We are able to manufac-

After receiving his degree, Senor Romulo will sail for Europe abourd his world tour.-United Press.

ATLANTIC' AIRMAIL BY 1937

(Continued from Page 1.)

flights with both types are likely The first machine is a composite

The other type is a giant flyingboat with a range of more than 3,000, miles, and a cruising speed of about three miles a minute. This craft will probably be used on the souther-Bermuda, to connect with the Ber-. muda-New York system to be

operated jointly by Imperial Airways. and Pan-American Alrways. In connection with the more northerly route, which will probably be followed during the summer months. it was announced recently that experts had reported favourably to the Paris, Dec. 5. Air Ministry on the possibilities of The famous savant, Professor Port Botwood, Newfoundland, as a



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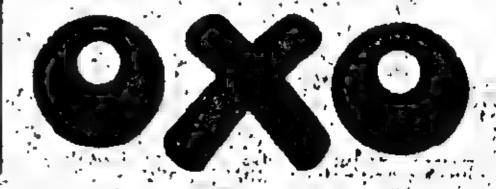
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For Cup

NOT PLAYING SATURDAY

CHINESE XI NOT YET SELECTED

WONG MEE-SHUN IS A BUT CERTAINTY

(By "Veritas").

tried hard, but to no avail; I cannot tell you the Chinese team for Sunday's Governor's Cup match. They don't even know at headquarters; although several of them there land a few of us elsewhere) have a pretty shrewd idea. But a shrewd idea and a final selection are very often two different matters, and until Saturday night nothing official will be known about the composition of the combined Chinese.

But I can tell you this, I cluded at left back. Here again the Neither Lee Wai-tong nor Wong Mee-shun are playing rested for Sunday.

So that solves the centre-forward and centre-half problem-if it ever

cent. South China Athletic. I am in- left. But it is difficult, to see the clined to feel that the selectors will right wing being other than Tso Kwaideliberate about finding a place for whing and Fung King-cheung, while Tin-sung? I doubt it on the latter's for the outside left vacancy. current form. But he might be in-



Lee Wai-tong, brilliant leader of South China attack, who is being pear to be as good a half back line rested from league football this week as one could get outside of the for the Governor's Cup game on Chinese teams. Maybe some en-

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Claims of Tam Kong-pak are not in-

Ho Chor-yin will probably get the on Saturday, but are being right half berth which leaves Wong Mee-shun in the pivotal position and pretty certainly, Lee Kwok-wai on the

An all-South China forward Jine As for the rest it is fairly safe to seems very probable, although Au conjecture that the team will be 05 per Ping-min may get a place at inside Mak Sui-hon. But can he displace Li Tay Qua-liang has very definite claims

These are the more obvious probabilities, but until Saturday might the selectors are keeping an open mind. It is a wise course, for injuries on Saturday could affect a whole lot of aclections made earlier in the week.

NO F. A. SECRECY

But there is no secrecy about the Football Association nominations. In Inddition to the team there has been chosen eleven reserves-one for every

And frankly the reserves, on paper,

There will, I imagine be few complaints about the F.A. selections. The Bernie Gosano at outside right. We all know that Gosano is really a right winger, but how many times during the last two sensons has he played there? The major portion of his time has been devoted to the centre forward berth, and with all due respect I do not think Gosano in to-day quite such a good right winger as Baxter of the Navy.

Baxter has been picked as reserve for this position. I think the selectors might have been better advised to put him in the team.

Nevertheless the F.A. has a nice It will be interesting to see how looking attack, and we are all glad to South China "A" shape without the see Dick Ridley has been given the assistance of Lee Wai-tong. Lee is honour of captaining the side. It is being rested and will not turn out a distinction richly deserved and there against St. Joseph's on Saturday is small doubt that he will make a Wong Mee-shun is also being held good job of it.

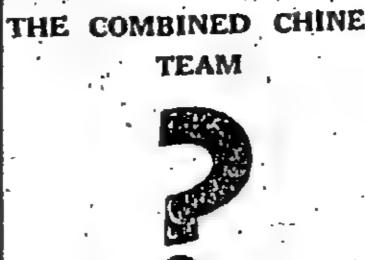
LAWTON'S UNENVIABLE TASK

Robertson, Lawton and Bowers ap-(Continued on Page 9.)

THE F.A. TEAM

G. Rodger; G. Swaln and C. Pile; L. G. Robertson, S. Lawton, and A. B. Bowers; B. Gosano, E. Harrison, A. B. Cannel, R. Ridley (Captain), and B. I. Bickford. Reserves.-W. Rowlands; G. Hill and H. Steele; E. S. Brooks, F. Morton, and R. Evans; P. O. Baxter, H. C. Elliot, J. W. Hig-

gine, E. Strange, and R. Roberts.



POLICE MAKE NUMBER OF TEAM CHANGES

BRITTAIN CENTRE-HALF: GOUGH INSIDE LEFT: GREEN DROPPED

STRANGE RETURNS TO CLUB TEAM

As was more or less expected, the Police are making several changes from last Sporting week's team to meet the R. A. (Stonecutters) on Saturday. Parker is restored to the half-back ine, Johnson takes over the centre-

orward duties, and Gough, is moved from centre-half to inside left. The defence remains unaltered, but Brook drops out of the team. Brittain s being introduced at centre-half, lanked by North and Parker.

Green loses his place in the attack, but Stevens, despite a poor showing last week, remains at inside right. On the face of it the changes appear to be very wise. Johnson should bring vigour to the attack, and if Gough has not forgotten all about forward line play he ought to prove a decided

acquisition at inside left. With this team the Police should score an easy win. They will line up as follows:-McHardy; Blackburn and C. Pile; North, Brittain, and Parker; T. Pile, Stevens, Johnson, Gough and

ROBERTSON DOUBTFUL

Club team on Saturday against the after the game the German captain Athletic; while Hill moves out of the said he only wished Germany could look just as good a side as the selected forward line to become his partner play as well as England.

Otherwise the team is unchanged. but there were no untoward incidenta. Robertson is a doubtful starter, and The crowds remained bareheaded while only doubt in my mind is the inclusion in the event of his absence, Milne will the National Anthem was played, and operate at right half. Elliot remains | then they sang with flags half-masted at centre-forward, and the team hopes in memory of Princess Victoria. to turn out as follows: Rodger: Hill The first half was evenly contested,

> The Athletic are not contemplating any team changes for this match, and are expected to be:-Lin Tin-lim: Mak Lal Kwok-chui, Lo Wai-kuen; Tam Kwong-sum Yeung Kan-po, Au Pingming, Chau Man-chi, Wong Chi-man.

SOUTH CHINA'S CHANGES. back for the Governor's Cup. As a result Lau Mau is restored to

left back, Leung Wing-thui takes over the centre-half 'duties with Loung Hing-choi on his right, and Tam Kong-pak returns to the forward line which will be led by Fung King-

complete team is:-Wong Wing; Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau; Leung Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chui, and Lee Kwok-wai; 'Tso Kwai-shing, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheung, Ip Pak-wa, and Tay Qua-liang.

AMATEUR TEAMS TAKE THE COUNT

In First Round F.A. Cup Replays

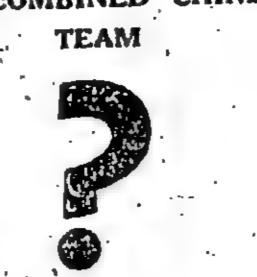
London, Dec. 4. Cheltonham and Walthamstowe, two of the leading amateur football clubs in the South of England made their exit from the F.A. Cup to-day where they were engaged in first

round replays. Cheltenham lost 6-0 to Brighton before their own supporters and at Bournemouth, Walthamstown were beaten 8-1. Folkestone scored a Bournemouth, Walthamstowe were beaten 8-1. Folkestone scored a clever win again Romford after extra time. Results as cabled by Reuter worth watching. The Fire Brigade Gatmell 21-4; beat H. Routledge and

Fire Brigade scored 159 and Kowloon London, Dec. 4. Middlesex bent Sussex in the Tong 124. County Rugby Championship at Isloworth to-day, scoring 25 points to their opponents 13.

Enstern Counties were beaten 8-6 Shute and J. L. Anderson 12-21; lost to A. L. Fisher and M. Smith 15-21; lost S. and S. Home 2 0 2 4 14 6 lost 2-0 to the R.M.A. and R.M.C. at beat W. Stoker and Greenwood 21-5. Eliet Hall "A"... 0 0 0 7 0 0. Camborloy -- Router.

THE COMBINED CHINESE



(By "Veritae").

International

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Dec. 4. Sixty thousand people, in- this valuable lecture. cluding 10,000 Germans, saw England beat Germany threenil in their first International

soccer match since 1901. The game was played on the Tottenham Hotspur ground, White Har Lane, and was featured by the clear sporting spirit which prevailed. There were handshakes all round

at the finish The match was admirably referred Sydney Strange returns to the by Mr. Otto Ohlson of Sweden, and

Hundreds of police were on duty,

to turn out as follows: Rodger; Hill the German defence proving to be and Strange; Robertson, Forrow, and the German defence proving to be Gilchrist; Fowler, Drown, Elliot, E. exceedingly sound. Towards the end Sports Club ground and won by the Strange, and Bickford.

Of the half Camsell, England's centre handsome margin of seven nil. forward anapped up a pass and scored! two minutes from the interval.

Sul-hon, Fu. Kar-hing; Ho Cho-yim, right winger notted but it was from sailors. final goal,-Reuter.

HONGKONG HOCKEY UNDER REVIEW

WRONGINTERPRETATION OF OFF SIDE RULE

WHERE REFEREES ARE GOING WRONG

This is to umpires.

It has been very noticeable this season that umpires; particularly in Mamak League matches, have been giving a wrong interpretation to the offside rule.

Several times of late players, who have been following up a colleague after he has broken through the opposition defence and received a pass from him, have been pulled up for

This is quite incorrect. Under the rule a player who dribbles through a defence is justified in passing the ball to another player who is in front of I must confess I was somewhat themselves to playing on the sandy the defence, so long as the recipient taken aback by the ease in which surface at Caroline Hill these two of the pass is behind the ball when it is given him. Under such circum- After their previous display I ex- the team: stances he cannot be ruled offside.

Major Campbell in his lecture to-day, too slow for the "Saints", who, as of himself, continually breaking up which is being given in St. Andrew's a team, played tip-top hockey and dangerous movements by skill in Church Hall at 5.30.

Referees, whether in doubt or not four clear gonle, over the interpretation of the rule should make every effort to attend

WELL DONE UMPIRES

It is a matter for some gratification that although no less than eight umpires were needed for last Sunday's Mamak League matches, there was ready response and all of the games were adequately officiated. Let hope this generous response will con-

MAMAK LEAGUE MATCHES

Two matches were played in the Mamak Hockey League yesterday. In the first division the Royal Engineers

Lieut. Hamilton (2), Collins (3) and Woolgard (2) netted for the win-In the second half the German ners, who completely outclassed the

an offside position. The Germans In the second division, the Royal an offside position. The Germans in the second division, the drew's, The forwards were in slow, Lieut, Hamilton of the defence, crumpled. Camaell, netted over the Mule Corps on the U.S.R.C. irresistible mood and the wonderful Engineers quickly obtained a again and Bastin added the third and ground, by the only goal scored speed attained by Miss P. Gittins

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CLEAN UP RECREIO

Caer Clark Games

Two games in the Caer Clark Cup competition were played last week, and both exhibitions of hockey.

St. Andrew's beat the Recreio, will prove very valuable members to It is a highly important point and more say in the matter than they had an extremely efficient centreone which will be fully illustrated by did. But they proved to be much half. He gave an excellent account

> back, and the defence generally displace him. needs tightening up. Miss, J. Bar-

rearguard who impressed. so concerned with defence that they against the best teams in the "A" could afford to devote little time to Division. the needs of their forwards. But I liked the work of Miss Silva-Netto and I rather think it would be an interesting, and possibly a beneficial, experiment If she changed places

with Miss E. Xnvier. The slow movements of the forward line came as a terrific contrast to their play of the week pre-vious and it was difficult to recognise in them the same players. The difference can only be accounted for by the fact that the players definite-

ly had an off-day. MISS GITTINS' FINE GOALS

Saints Superior In All Departments

It was a treat to watch St. An-Brown was responsible for the point. which carned for her three out of the four goals was an outstanding beautiful goal.

The team as a whole played with far more dash and understanding than their opponents, while their defensive work was par excellence Miss G. White, Miss J. Wong and L. George were at their best

Miss Gittins owed a lot to Miss Wong and Miss Booker, who supplied her with a service of excellent the 25 yards line. passes. Miss Booker, in fact, was highly impressive, although I think she would become a very much better player if she learnt to hit the

Miss Bryson Inspired For C. B. A.

and the general improvement of the manner in which they fought back

Miss Bryson's inspired display deserved their point if only for the (Continued on Page 0.)

IN MAMAK LEAGUE

Where Indians Erred

ARGONAUTAS SHOW **PROMISE**

Radio Sports Club beat the Argonautas last Sunday in the Mamak League as generally anticipated, but the losers gave a promising account of themselves and were not disgraced.

They included the two Macao produced highly interesting players, Nolasco and Angelo on the wings, and it was plainly evident that once they have accustomed

pected the Portugese Indies to have In E. L. Gosano the Argonautas thoroughly merited their victory by anticipation and his timely positioning. Gosano deputised for Gon-The Recreio are still faced with salves, but if he maintains such form the task of finding a reliable left it will be difficult for Gonsalves to

The Argonautas is a young team, ros in goal, although beaten four but an enthusiastic team, and it times, was the only member of the boasts no mean talent. When they have played together a little more The Portuguese half backs were they will easily hold their own

HONOURS EVEN

But K.I.T.C. Should Have Won

The keenly anticipated match between the Kowloon Indian Tonnis Mamak champions, and the Engineers, last assason's runners-up; produced plenty of exciting and at times spectacular play. draw was perhaps fairly indicative of the relative merits of the teams, although the champions should have won after obtaining a two goal

After the Sappers had scored their first goal, the K.I.T.C. gave hints of a collapse. Tara Sigh at centre-half was not his customary steady self and Karnail Singh at left back was at times painfully supremacy and rounded off a splendid afternoon's work with a

The lesson the Indians need to learnsis, I think, not to slacken off once a goal or two goals lead has been secured. This was their big failing on Sunday.

As regards individual performnnces I thought that Pinto would have done better if he had passed to his inside men more freely when near Awter Singh showed that he Is much less selfish than he used to be

L. Noronha at right half gave a good account of himself. The Engineers were finely served by Brown at centre-half, who worked very hard throughout, while Captain Foley deserves special mention for his unceasing efforts and his skilful interceptions.

and his ball control was admirable.

It was a game well in keeping with expectations, and the Sappers the after being in an apparently hopeless position.

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have quite the runaway victory beat Stoker and Greenwood 21-17.

anticipated when they played A. Chan and B. K. Wong (Kowloon Anderson And Kowloon Tong in the men's Tong) lost to Shute and Anderson doubles division of the badmin- 8-21; lost to Fisher and Smith 15-21; ton league last night. On their beat Stoker and Greenwood 21-11. own court Kowloon Tong gave a slightly improved account of themselves and took three

games from their visitors. admirable in many respects still re- standing whereby T. Stainton, one of quires dark curtains at each end Talkoo's best players, was left bebefore it is ideal for playing. This hind at Quarry Bay. acquisition would make all the difference in the world and would stitute for the visitors, but Taikoo make the court among the best in the went down to the tune of nine nil.

ground of the walls.

clever win again Romford after extra
time. Results as cabled by Reuter
follow.

Cheltenham 0 Brighton 6
*Aldershot 0 Orient 1
*Folkestone 2 Romford 1
Rournemouth B Walthsmstowe 1
Bristol R. 3 Northampton 1
*After extra time.

COUNTY RUGBY

MIDDLESEX BEAT

SUSSEX

London, Dec. 4.

Results as cabled by Reuter
time. Results as cabled by Reuter
and the badminton was always
worth watching. The Fire Brigade
owed their success to two pairs,
although A. L. Fisher and M. Smith
had two hard tussles. They did well
to beat Gray and White after the
Kowloon pair had held Shute and
Anderson to 12 and had beaten Stoker
and Greenwood with case.

'A. Chan and B. K. Wong revealed
much better form for the home team
and in addition to beating the Fire
Brigade third string, sent Fisher
and Smith all the way, collecting 15
points before admitting defeat.

The keeness of the games can be
between the teams at the finish. The
Fire Brigade scored 159 and Kowloon

Middleson beat J. Dovey and R.
Gatmell 21-4; beat J. Dovey and R.
Gatmell 21-6; beat J. Dovey and R.
Gatmell 21-4; beat J. Dovey and R.
Gatmell 21-5; beat J. Dovey and R.
Gatmell 21-6; beat J. Dovey and R.
Gatmell 21-6; beat J. Dovey and R.
Gatmell 21-4; beat J. Dovey and R.

Scores:---L. P. Leung and J. M. Pong (Kow- Ellot Hall "B" .. 0 0 0 0 0

The Fire Brigade did not loon) lost to Shute and Anderson

TAIKOO OUT OF LUCK

Taikoo, who needed luck rather than minfortune against the Recreio last night, had the unhappy experience C.B.A. forward line were The Kowloon Tong court, although of being short owing to a misunder-Recreio sportingly found a sub-

Bernio Gosano and H. Barros re-At the present the 'home' team appeared in the Recrelo team which suffers as much as visitors, with the was practically at full strongth. Tai. white feathers of the shuttlecock be- kee performed manfully against a coming lost against the cream back- much better team and two or three games were keenly contented. Scores:-

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	Ρ.	W.	. L	, F	.'A.	Pts.
C.R.C	3	3.	0	23	4	6
Recreio "B"	4	3	1	25	41	6
St. Andrew's "A"	2 .	2	0	16	2	4
Recroio "A"	2	2	0	16	· 2	4
Fire Brigade	8. ·	2	1	18	14	4
St. John's	4	2.	2	17	19	'4
St. Andrew's "B"	2	1	1	- 8	10	2.1.
V.R.C.	8	1 .	2	10	17	2
Taikoo R.C.	3	0	3	4	23	0
Kowloon Tong	4	0	4	8	28	0 .
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MENZEL & HECHTTO PLAY TO-DAY

LOCAL **PLAYERS** SELECTED

LATE ARRIVAL OF VISITORS

O. A. G. TO ATTEND

(By "Veritas").

According to latest advices Roderick Menzel and Hect will not arrive in the Colony until 2 hoped that this will in no way out to succeed in this quest.

invited to participate in the exhibi- inexperienced at the moment. tions, and H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (Sir Thomas of being present.

Although no definite programme has yet been laid out, it is expected that the Rumjahn cousins will play kinns, while He Ka-lau will combine Both were off colour last week, and with Menzel and Hecht in another it will be interesting to see which

to prevail on the visitors to play a better than sand surface on which Admission to the ground will be \$1 an improved display.

(scating) and 50 cents (standing).

Jockey Weighed Dead

bridle. They found the lockey was form.

. he passed the post.

and arms, and crowds followed the mark. jinker to the weigh-in room. Many refused to cash-their-totalisator-tickets, retaining them as mascots.

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Caer Clark Hockey Prospects

CHAMPIONS FACE STIFF TASK

The Central British Association meet Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club in the Caer Clark competition on Saturday, and it is anticipated that this will result in the best match of the

The champions have an unbeaten record to defend and in view of the polished display of the Association o'clock this afternoon, but it is last week, they will have to go all

the Davis Cup players are taking second team to play at inside left ed great versatility and frequently next to her sister, Mrs. White and brought off brilliant shots which that Miss Hunt play on the left astounded the shivering spectators. S. A. Rumiahn, H. D. Rumiahn, Ho wing. Miss E. Rousseau strikes me After dropping the first game of

with the points.

Y.M.C.A. V. RECREIO

Y.M.C.A. entertain the Recreio a doubles against the Czecho-Slova- and an interesting game is assured. team makes the quicker recovery. Efforts are also going to be made The Recreio appear to like grass to play and this may aid them to

> The Y.M.C.A. defence will probably be fairly actively engaged; but I imagine a division of spoils will i

IMPROVED ATTACK

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BETS PAID won by the odd goal in five.

finished, and grooms caught the to be fast recovering their old-time the stands: ABOUT THE "Y"

It was a pleasure to watch the for set and match. tackling of Miss P. CcCaw but her of these amazing new drops up each hitting was erratic and improve-nostril. The stuffy, snessy feeling van- ment here is desirable. Miss J. Weller ishes and, usually, a is still suffering from the effects of cold will not develop. Home leave and has not settled down

to local conditions. An all-round and immediate improvement is necessary if Y.M.C.A. are to make any bid for the runners-up position.

Including To-Day SQUASHRACKETS TRIUMPH

England Beats U. S. By Five Nil

London, Dec. 4. England scored a notable triumph over America in the first squash rackets international match at the Bath Club in London to-day. England won all five matches, the

Egyption, Amir Bey, who is captain of the English team, and open champion of England, outplaying Strachan, the American skipper to win 9-5, 9-0 9-0.—Renter.

DAVIS CUP PLAYERS WIN IN SHANGHAI

· Shanghai, Dec. 3. and Duff by 9-7, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Ka-lau and W. C. Hung have been as being somewhat too young and the opening set, Carson won his own service to even matters and it looked If Mrs. White and Miss Smith as though some close competition get half a chance it will come as no inight develop, but Menzel's varied Together, they attacked relentlessly, Southorn) has signified his intention surprise if the C.B.A. walk away services and experienced court craft and although Carson and Duff hung dominated the play as he won the next five games in rapid succession for the first set. Carson was making frequent errors from the baseline where his opponent forced him con stantly with a wide repertoire of

TELLING COURT TACTICS

case. The Shanghai champion's net in extra-heavy overcoats. game was of little value to him yesterday against an opponent who passed him cleanly when he ventured Lee Wai-tong into the forecourt.

an American twist for his second delivery, and showing a preference for features of the Association's match looping topspin drives, Menzel ran up with the Y.M.C.A., which the C.B.A. a lend of 5-1 in short order in the Rested second set. Here Carson who had There was real combination be been playing unimpressively, suddentween the forwards, who gave Mrs. ly came to life and was all over the Strange scenes were witnessed in White much better support. But it court outrunning and outplacing Men-Bucharest, when a lockey died, says was Miss Bryson who caught the zel to take two consecutive games the correspondent of the Daily Tele- eye and earned most of the honours, before the visitor ran out the set thusiasts will consider Evans of the graph.

She gave a well nigh ideal exhibi- at 6-3. The last three games of the Fusiliers has slightly stronger claims The jockey, who was 72, was speci- tion at centre half, and if sho con- second set produced the best tennis than Bowers for left half. I am ally permitted, because he was a tinues in such form the C.B.A. can of the match, exciting both the specta- gently inclined that way myself. tors and the players. Menzel would But Bowers played rattling good foot-In defence Miss I. Woolley played cry out in exasperation when out-ball for the Rest in the Armistice He collapsed in the seat as he fautless hockey and the backs seem manageuvred to the delight of those in Day match, and I think if anyone is

The best Carson could do in the is he. third set was to take the second game, Backers claimed their bets, asserting that the jockey was alive when the passed the post.

The judges conceded that point, but insisted that the corpse must but insisted that the corpse must weigh in.

Whereas the winners could do practically nothing wrong the practically nothing wrong the passed the post.

The judges conceded that point, but insisted that the corpse must they played well below form. Of the whole smashing was the best that has been they played well below form. Of the forwards only Miss Olive Dalziei he dynamited the ball into Carson's the forwards and Miss Aday played in to the court from all positions. At one time.

The team will take the field in full Women placed flowers on his sides and Miss Adey played up to the court from all positions. At one time knowledge of the fact that Lee Wal-I cannot help thinking that Miss close to the baseline. Menzel

CLOSER DOUBLES MATCH

The doubles was a considerably The necessity of some such tactics closer match in which Carson, part is crystal clear and needs no further nered with Duff, played some ex- emphasis. cellent tennis at the net, and they The back division has a solid apwon a number of fast rallies from pearance. Rodger is at present in Menzel and Hecht. Both the Czecho- wonderful goalkeeping form, and des-slovakians showed fine overhead pite Pile's mistakes last week against games which were devastating when South China, he still remains a first the local players lobbed short, as they class back and can be relied upon not did frequently.

The first set was the closest of the afternoon. The visiting team took a lead of 4-2, and then Carson and Duff equalised at 4-all. The next six games went with the service, at which point Manzel and Head of their rivals. point Menzel and Hecht broke through Carson's serve and retained their own to take the set at 9-7.

The second set was almost completely dominated by the speed and accuracy of the Czechoslovakians who Yesterday's events for "A" class allowed their opponents only two yachts was won by La Linda, with games. They were forced to allow Squadron Commander C.R. Keary at two games largely because Duff and the helm.
Carson for a time became brilliant at The course was Channel Rks. the net. Duff's best work was done (P), Kowloon Rkjs. (P', Rumsey when he volleyed on his forehand, Shoal (P), Mark on line (P), Channel employing a vicious chop.

CARSON LOSES IN STRAIGHT SETS TO CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN GIANT

DUFF PLAYS WELL IN DOUBLES

With too much high-grade tennis at their command for the local players, Roderick Menzel and L. Hecht, the touring Davis Cup representatives from Czechoslovakia, showed a definite superiority over Lewis Carson and W. A. H. Duff in matches played yesterday afternoon at the Cathay Tennis Club. In the singles encounter, Menzel defeated Carson in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, and in the doubles Menzel and Hecht outplayed Carson

Carson has undoubtedly played badly in the third and the determined affect the exhibition tennis The C.B.A. are bound to take the better tennis at times during the bid made by Carson and Dug was matches which have been arwould suggest one or two alterations.
ranged to take place on the I think it would be advisable to sistently that he appeared to be badly Carson also had his strokes under H.K.C.C. at 3.30, and in which bring in Miss E. Woolley from the off form. The Czechoslovakian show- control.

HECHT IMPRESSES

Hecht's play was most impressive in the final sewion in which he gave beautifully placed drives and volleys. on until the score reached 3-all, the Czechoslovakians ran out the set and

Due to recent rain, the court was a little soft and after several sets had been played the surface became rather uneven. As a result, there were a number of bad bounces which robbed one side or the other of an op-There were very few long or excit- portunity to play the ball. The air ing rallies. Menzel's placing was a good deal colder than what is such that Carson was left reaching generally considered ideal tennis for the ball or Carson had no need to weather making it uncomfortable for reach, the former usually being the many spectators who were not buried

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capable of holding Tso Kwai-shing it

ran tong is there and what his presence Anne-Fowler-would-be-far more useful and effective in defence than in the attack. Perhaps the "Y" to the amazement of everyone present including his opponent. There was would justify itself.

It was a pleasure to watch the tacking of Mine P. Coffeen but her to the baseline. Menzel ran through the last five games to shadow him avery used of the field. to shadow him every yard of the field in which he moves.

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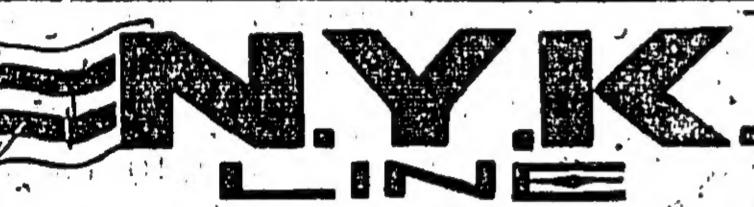
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SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XLVI

Donna heard the familiar voice almost before she saw who was speaking. "Well, look who's here! I lurch of the train flung her back into leave the train and catch another didn't expect to see you."

it swallowed his face.

You win!" she mumbled ..

"Kicked you out, did ho?" "No, I left-before he did." Tough customer, that husband of you? In the first place, you haven't yours. But if you'll listen to me a chance of convincing him you're you'll forget him and go back where really his wife. He saw the certiyou belong. A farm's no place for ficate-" a girl like you. Maybe you're out of training now but you'll soon get your stride again."

He took her hat from the sent and nat down beside her. Donna not conscious of irritation. didn't care whether he sat there or so much you were willing to comhim, but instead she had no feeling for that I was your lover. him, one way or another. He had him, one way or another. He had "You'll give me that certificate," merely staged the climax of the drama Donna said tensely, "and I'll prove she herself had written.

"Going to Chi, I suppose?" "Yes," she agreed.

"You chose a bad time to leave," "And that is—?"

Donna said slowly, laboriously, "Keep up the masquerade. Get
"As long as you came to Lebanon to get Grandfather Siddal's money you marry me." should have stayed until his will was

"Will! What do you mean?"
"He's dead. He died this morning." "I'll be dammed! So you didn't get to make good your threat?" "My threat?"

"I mean get him to change his

"No. He didn't change the will."

"Hm! Then what are you running away for? Even if the boy friend is through with you, so far as he knows you're Madeline Sid
"No. He didn't change the will."

"You'll get over that. I felt that way about you once but I lived through it."

The his servant. I love him more than anything in the world!"

"You'll get over that. I felt that way about you once but I lived through it."

The his servant. I love him more than anything in the world!"

"You'll get over that. I felt that way about you once but I lived through it." dal and the property is yours. You sengers within earshot. The concan kick him out, you know."

She looked at him, not comprehending what he was saying. "Why don't you divorce him, Donna? I'll marry you and there'll seat. Con laughed, flipped the pages of his magazine and apparently lost the fraud. Aside from the money, I'm strong for you. You know that!

like the devil to threaten you, but it's every fellow for himself, you know. And—what's the matter?"

She was staring at him in blank amazement. "He said you told him the truth. It was because of what you said that he was going to leave me. If you didn't tell him I'm not Madeline, in heaven's name what did you tell him that could turn him against me so?"

The man shifted uneasily. "I told him the literal truth and nothing class."

back of the seat and closed her eyes. She was utterly weary. Her temples throbbed and the same dizziness that had made Con David's face a curious blur with grotesque features persisted, even though her heart was lighter.

There was still hope. It was natural that Bill, believing she was not really his wife, should say he was getting out. Bigamy was an altogether different thing than the sin—if sin—it were—that she had committed. Maybe Bill could forgive and

Donna caught his arm feverishly.
"What—what did you tell him?"
"I said that I married Madeline Siddal and showed him the certificate. I rather imagine he believes that you committed bigamy, my dear, when you went through the ceremony with him."
"Oh, my God!" she cried. "No wonder he acted the way he did. What a scoundrel you are, Con David! I didn't know a man could be so vile! And you knew—i I'm going tried to open her eyes to watch the snow-clad fields as they passed them, but her lids seemed weighted down. The reaction, combined with hope labeled her nerves, made her drowsy and she slopt.

Hours later she sat up with a start. The train was standing still. Lights were blazing and outside the window she could see porters running back and forth with luggage, some pushing trucks loaded with suitcases or trunks.

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back to tell him the truth-all of ftl | She jumped up, pushed her hat He'll kill you for this!"

the chair. She stared into Con David's blurred, "Walt a minute," Con said quickly. The car was deserted and that ed into tiny beads of jet. His mouth in a box. Reason this out, Donna. I He smiled and said, "Getting off was a red gash that grow larger until didn't tell him you were my wife, here?" He jumped to that conclusion him-Donna's lips were stiff and dry. self. Up to that time he thought beyond and the red caps looked that he was a deceived husband and "That's what I thought he'd do. go back? What good could it do

> "But the date-?" "Evidently he didn't look at it. saw the names and that was enough. That and the fact that you came running when I called. Probably he's kidding himself that you loved him

not. She felt that she should hate should set a lot better than believing

to him that you lied." "Oh, no, my dear. I won't give it to you! That's my most valuable "So'm I. Decided I'd better go asset at the moment—not only to while the going's good. Siddal might prove I'm Amos Siddal's heir, but as get masty after he thinks over what a trump card to make you do what want you to."

She laughed scornfully. "I'd starve before I'd do that. And, if it's the last thing I ever do, I'll prevent you from getting what isn't yours." "I've heard that before. So you're still strong for the husband, even if he did kick you out!"

"I mean get him to change his "I'm so strong for him," she said, will in favour of your precious hus- "that if he refuses to let me be his wife I'll be his servant. I love him

. Fortunately there were no pasductor passed through the car and Donna beckoned to him to ask what would be the next stop. He told her and moved on. She picked up her travelling bag and moved to another

I don't want to hurt you. I hated Donna rested her head against the like the devil to threaten you, but back of the seat and closed her eyes.

him the literal truth and nothing else."

"But if you—how could I get the money you want so badly if Bill knows I'm an impostor?"

"He doesn't know it. I didn't say anything about the masquerade. What I said was the truth and he chose to interpret it in a different way—that's all!"

The motion of the train, the constant chug-chug of the engine and the warmth of the car were soothing. The quivering in her limbs and the sensation of sinking ceased. Donna tried to open her ever to watch the

into place, pulled on her cont and snatched up her travelling bag. This - She sprang to her feet, but the must be the place where she was to

bloodshot eyes. For some reason "You can't go back- not for some seemed strange. Perhaps Con had she was not surprised. Nothing time, at least. There's no step for stepped out on the platform for a would surprise her now. Con's face 100 miles, and I wouldn't advise you breath of air. Donna ran down the came closer, receded. His eyes were to jump off the train. Another fall nisle, afraid the train might start like large black coals that burned might not prove as fortunate as the before she could get off. A brakethrough her skull. They diminish- last one. They might take you back man stood in the little vestibule.

> I was your lover. That riled! familiar. Suddenly Donna's heart Where would you be if you should seemed to stop beating. She saw Con walking toward the gate, a porter beside him carrying his luggage.

He looked back at her and waved. "I'll be at the Sherman House for a few days," he said. "Call me up!" She was in Chicago. She had gone clear through to Chicago and Con David had been on the same train. Donna dropped her travelling bag and stood staring after him, as this new

menace threatened her. At least she could telegraph Bill and beg him to let her return. (To Be Continued).



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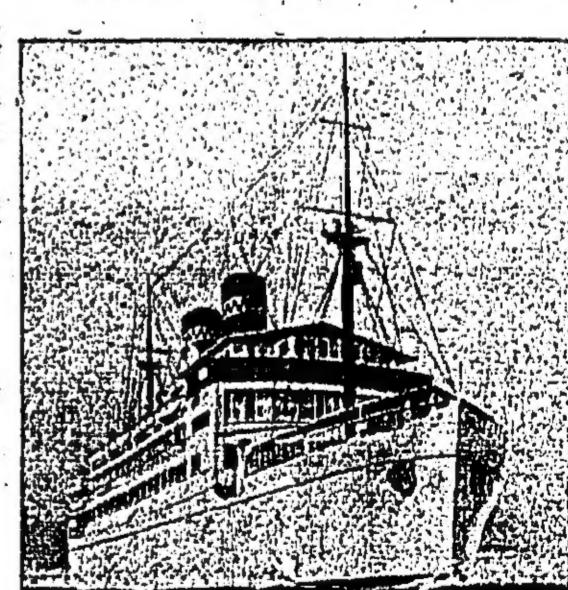
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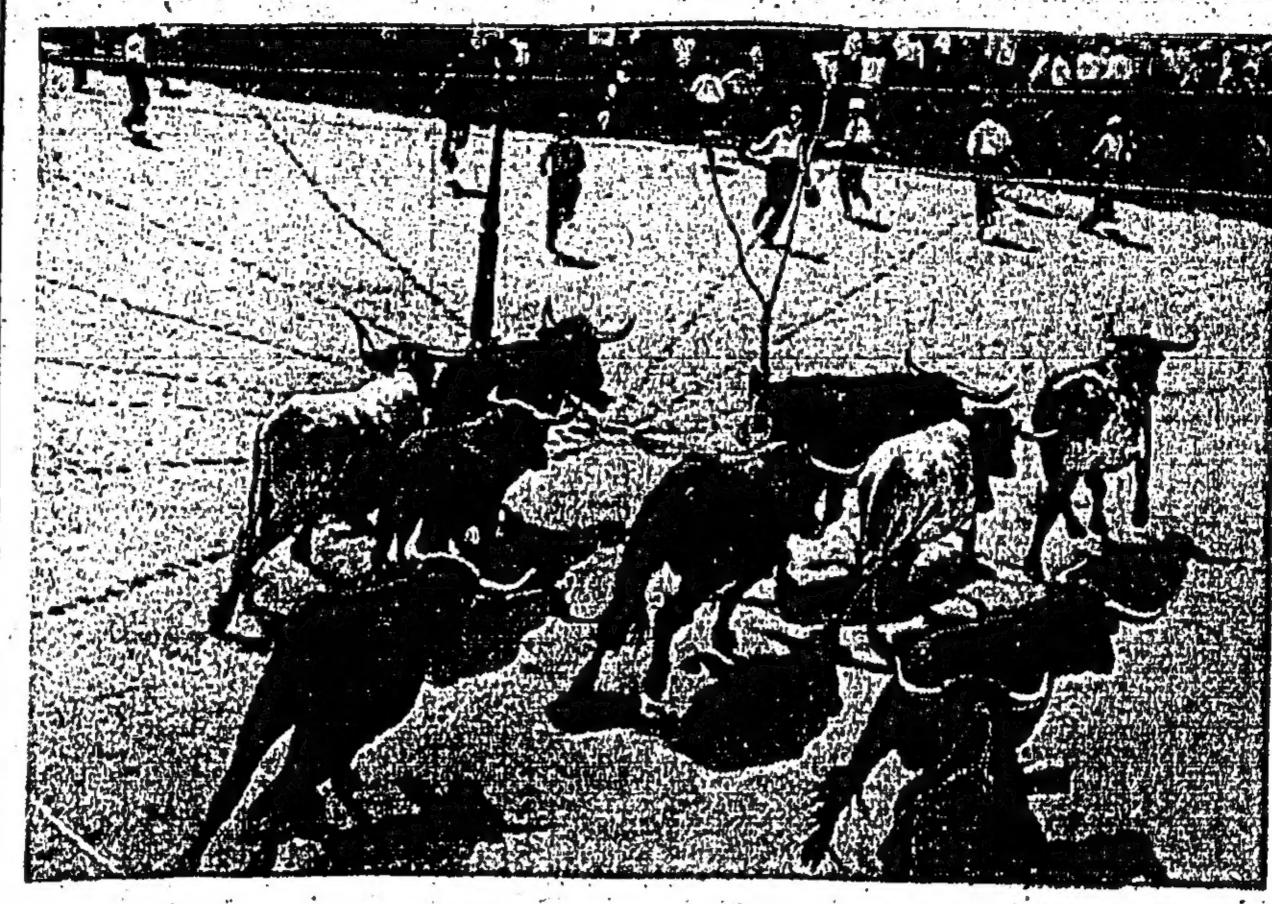
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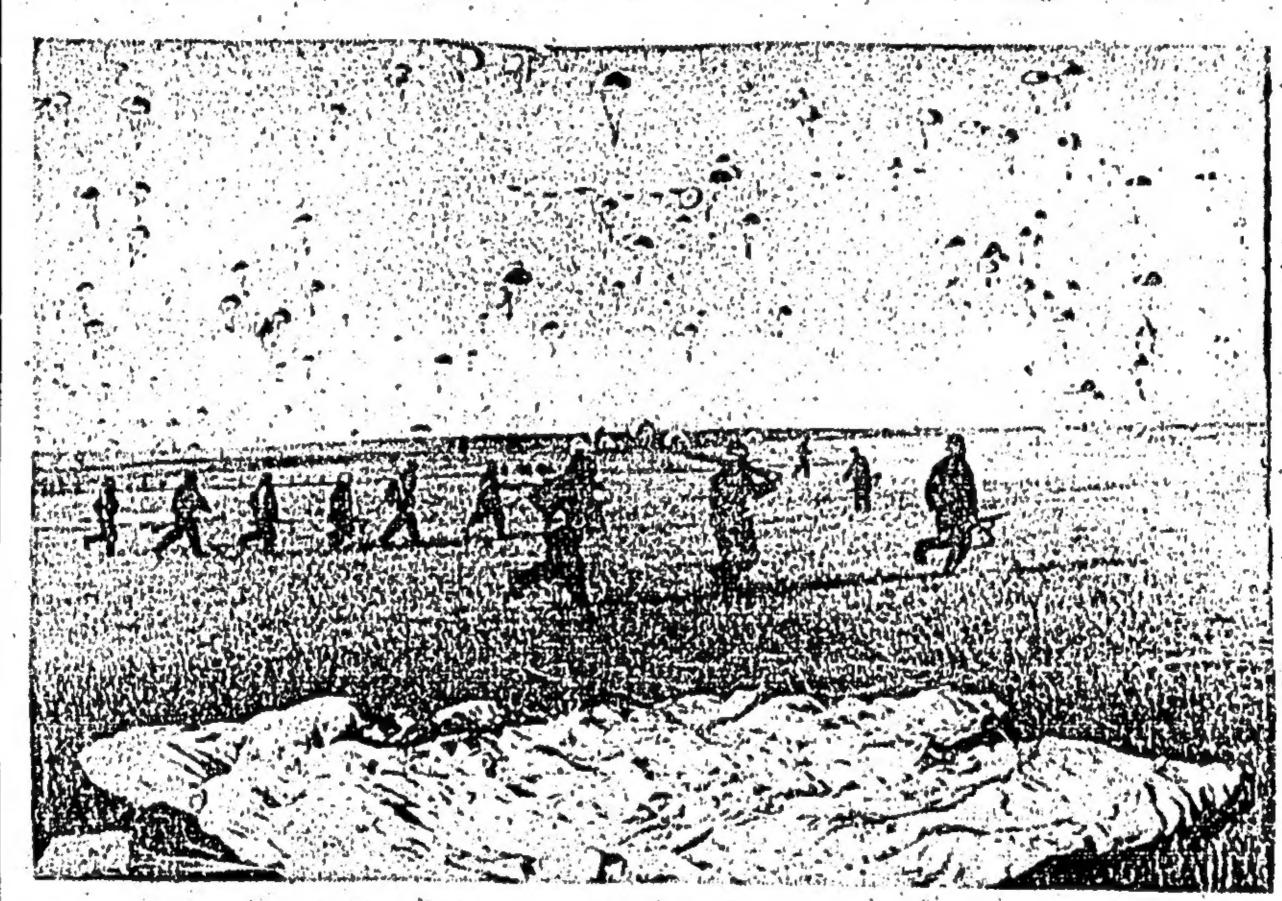
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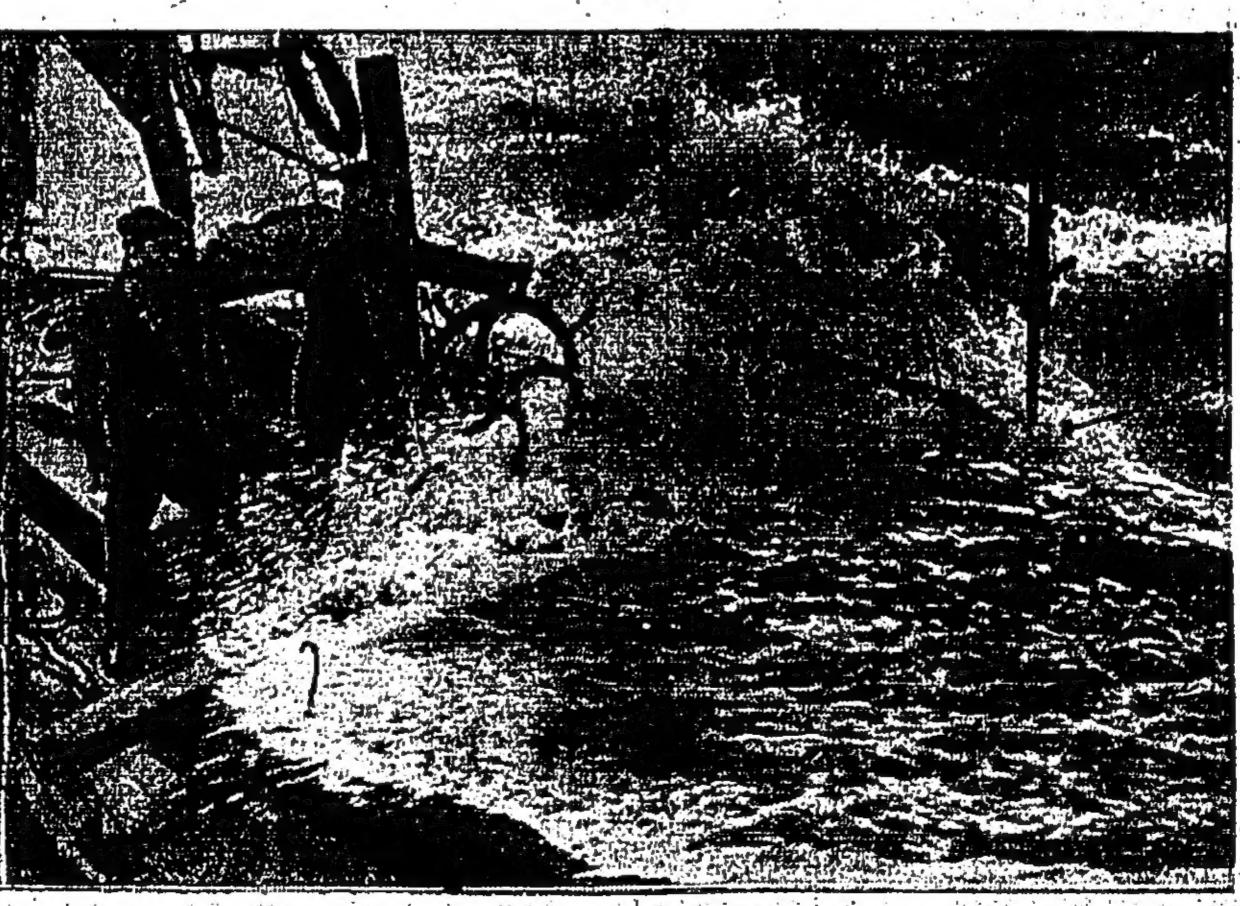
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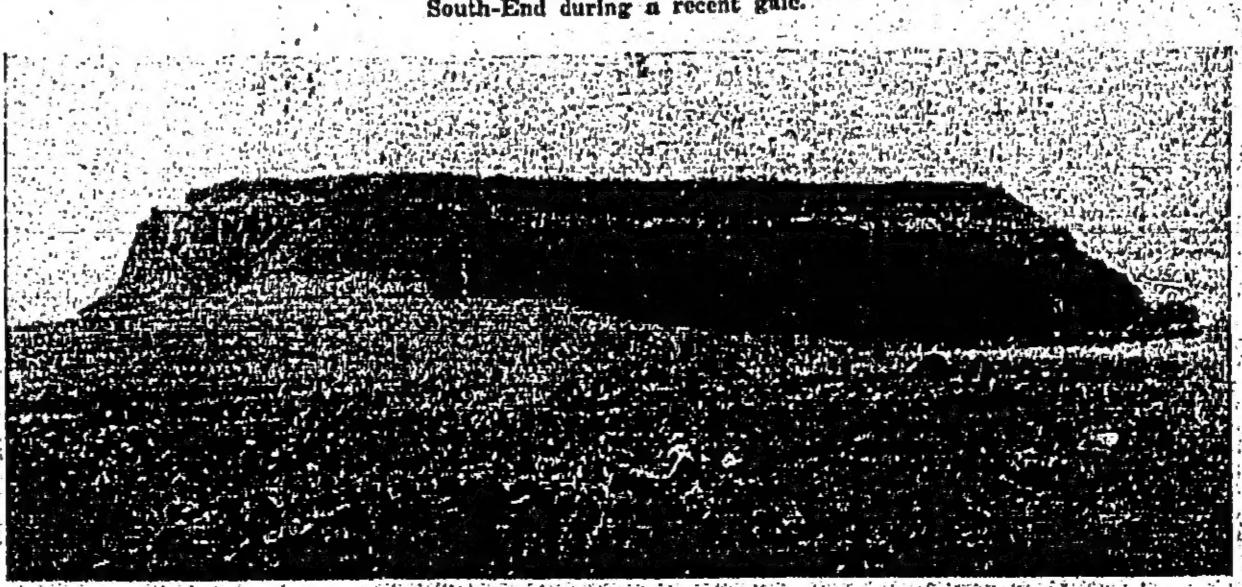
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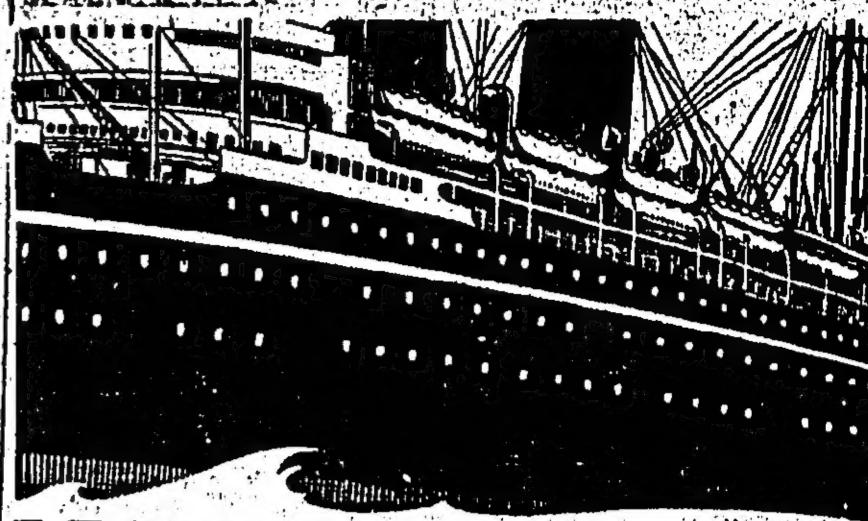
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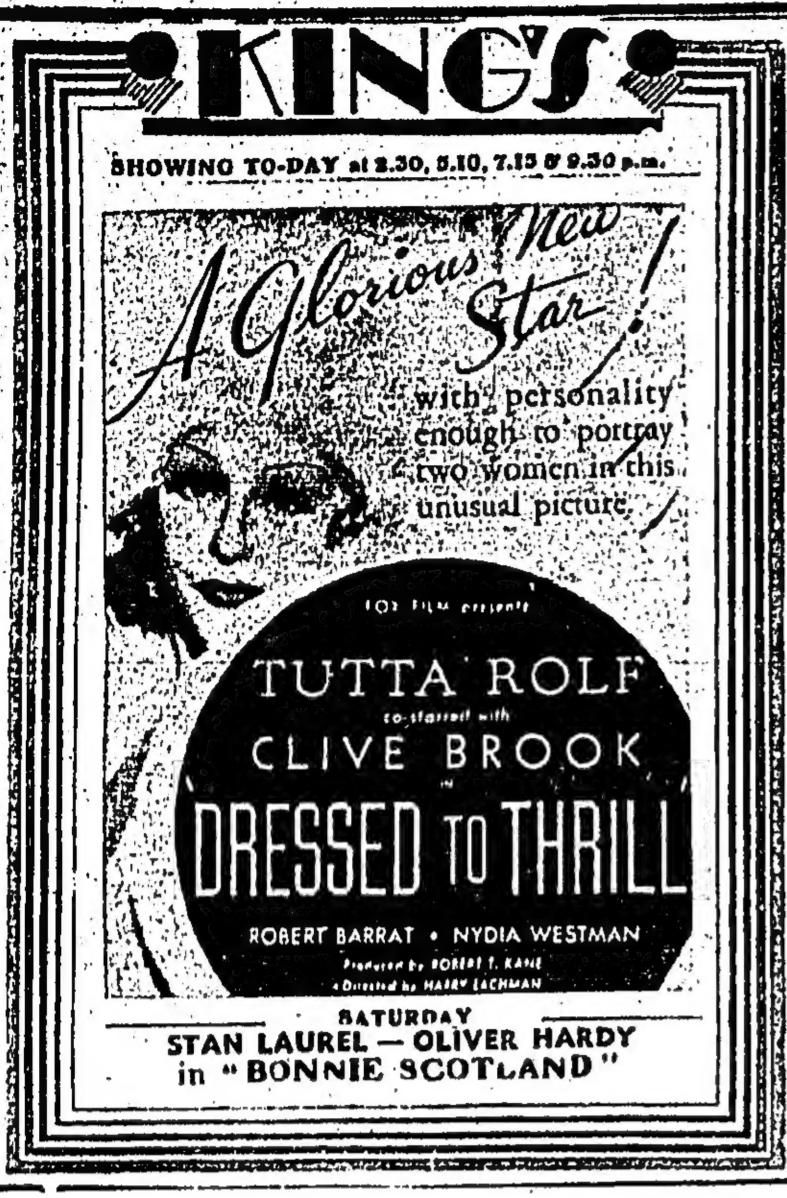
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CLEVER ELECTRIC LIGHT DODGE

An ingenious trap set by the foking of the Canadian Cafe, Leighton Hill Road, put an end to the activities of a burglar, who was arrested and appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy, this morning on two charges of loltering on the stairway of No. 70 Percival Street, second floor, at 8.30 p.m. on December 2, and possession of three carpenter's tools for an unlawful pur-

It appears that the fokis lived on ing three carpenter's tools. CLEVER DODGE

Suspecting that someone was goneath, so that if anyone attempted to Reuter. open the door the lights in the floor beneath would go on. About 8.30 p.m. the string moved and the lights went on, and they made a dash for the stairway. The burglar, also seeing the string, thought there was something amiss and dashed down the stairs into the street, where he was arrested by a passer-by. At the Police Station he admitted the tools were his and that he had planned the

burglary with another man. Detective Sergeant Pitches, prosecuting, asked Mr. Schofield to take n setious view of the case, as there had been similar house-breaking enses in Wanchai recently in which carpenter's tools were used. In fact a set of tools with the same mark on them had been found after t burglary in a house in Morrison Hi Road two months ago.

Mr. Schofield sentenced defendant to three months' hard labour on each charge, the sentences to run consecu-

GOVERNMENT TO CONTROL LOCAL EXCHANGE RATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

fluctuations through the action of apeculators and other interests out-

to avert this possibility and to enable record. the Government to restrict fluctuntions in the exchange within ' such limits as may seem desirable from time_to_time.

THE METHODS

The method proposed to be first six clauses of the Bill before the Council. These have been discussed in detail with the Heads of the three banks, who fully concur in their provisions. It consists in the establishment of an Exchange Fund, which will have power to buy or to Treasury (for so long as his services open three hours. are available).

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and silver bullion Colony whether in private hands or otherwise. The term "bullion" cludes chopped allver coins but does not include manufactured silver ware provision has been made for the holding of stocks by silversmiths under

NO EXPORTS

. The silver so nationalised may not be exported by ta present holders. Any profits or losses arising on its after full consideration that the only equitable course is to treat this silver in the same way as that held against the note issues and carry those profits or losses to the Exchange Fund. For the time being, the Exchange Fund will be held in the form of foreign exchange or gold or silver, pneumonia. Formerly of Oberlin, which the Treasurer is empowered to Ohio, she founded the first Women's acquire by purchase or exchange, University in China.-United Press. Further certificates may be issued to the note-issuing banks in payment, for any foreign exchange acquired from them by the Canton express train yesterday with exchange sold to them by the Fund. prisonment, on his appearance before It will thus be possible for the note circulation to be expanded or contracted as may prove desirable, Officer II. Major appeared for the 3rd and the 6th?—Yes. against certificates backed by the prosecution. assets of the Exchange Fund and the responsibility of the Government. Bank notes will no longer be con- and the accounts of the Fund will be vertible into silver, and will be made audited under special arrangements full legal tender.

buy or to sell will not be published, be for Government account.

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VALERA'S POLICY

locked, with no-one in charge. On from the League of Nations recogni- plaintiff firm. Tuesday morning, one of the fokis tion of Ireland's independence and if The case for the plaintiff was that

ed the vacant floor. There they was carried with one dissenting voice. The defence, in its pleadings, confound that the lock of the door had Mr. Eamon De Valera, the President | tended that the conversion was made been forced open, and in the kitchen of the Free State Government, de- in accordance with an oral agreement they found a cardboard box contain- clared that if their membership in the whereby they had the right to do so. League did not help it, it did not . The examination of Chan Piu-she prevent their working for the unity clerk of Messrs. Bodiker and Co.

and independence of their country. to the electric switch in the floor be- State were without foundation .-

YEAR IN GAOL FOR SNATCHER .

SEVEN PREVIOUS CONVICTIONS

Li Yin, aged 25, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy on a charge of theft of a fountain pen, the property of an old man named Li Wah, at Queen's Road Central. Detective Sergeant Byron, prosecut-

ing, stated that complainant was walking along Queen's Road Central near the Central Market when he met the defendant who was coming from the opposite direction. A district watchman then observed defendant slip his hand into complainant's left watchman made it known to him.

ed to his Worship, it was revealed that for an immediate sale, whereas Mr. he had seven previous convictions, the Bodiker would not offer more than majority for larceny from the person. | \$67. Sentence of one year's hard labour was imposed, together with two gested that Chan Ham-on, Cheung

years' police supervision. side the Colony, to the detriment of sentence should be imposed, as he had had brought \$41,000 odd to redeem our own legitimate commercial and all his money taken away from him the goods. by fines and was thus forced to steal. After full discussion with the Heads | His Worship remarked that if this of the three British note-issuing banks, had been his first offence he, would it has been decided, with their con- consider the plea, but found it was imcurrence, that action should be taken possible to do so in view of defendant's

RE-FINANCING LOANS

RAPID SUCCESS OF PLAN

London, Dec. 4. Rapid success to-day attended the sell foreign exchange at rates which Government's £300,000,000 re-financwill be fixed by the Colonial Treasurer ing loans. Lists for £100,000,000 of after consultation, with an Advisory one per cent. Treasury bonds, 1930-Committee, consisting of himself as 1941; were closed after having been Chairman, Mr. V. M. Grayburn, repre- open one hour. Those for \$200,000,senting the three note-issuing banks, 000 of 21/2 per cent. funding loan, and Mr. N. E. Young of His Majesty's 1956-1961, were closed after being

This rapid response had an in-The Fund will take over the silver vigorating effect on the gilt-edged now held against the note-issues of market, and there was a general unthe banks in exchange for Certificates ward movement in other sections.

HUGE FRENCH LOANS

Paris, Dec. 4. The new £100,000,000 French loan was closed an hour after opening, today, and it is understood it was oversubscribed. Moreover, a £200,000, 000 loan was closed only three hours after opening.-United Press.

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Amsterdam, Dec. 4. The twenty-sixth game in the benefit of Ying Wah, why did you world's chess championship resulted in not ask them to pay the freight?move the embargo would be adventi-tious, and the Government has decided Euwe, 9; Dr. Alekhine, 7; drawn, 10.—Reuter Special.

PIONEER EDUCATIONIST

Tsinan, Dec. 5. Louella Miner, 74, died to-day of

Arrested coming off the Kowloon-

to be approved by the Secretary of The rate or rates at which the State. Any profit or loss resulting Exchange Fund will be prepared to from the operations of the Fund will

BODIKER CASE DEFENCE

FURTHER EVIDENCE CALLED

Further evidence was called for the defence of Measra. Bodikor & Co. at the Supreme Court this morning in the case in which they are being mued for \$68,500 by the Ying Wah Co., of Canton, for alleged wrongful

conversion. The case which was adjourned from yesterday, is being tried by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor. Mr. Leo D'Almada jnr. together with Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.c., instructed by Dublin, Dec. 4. Mr. J. T. Prior, were for the defence the floor, but as they had to work all A resolution demanding that the and Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed day at the Cafe they kept the door Free State Government should claim by Mr. E.S.C. Brooks, represented the

had occasion to return to the floor, it were unaccorded that the Free the defendants wrongfully converted and he found signs of someone having State should withdraw from the half of the wolfram are stored in their attempted to break open the panels Geneva, was heavily defeated at the place as security for a loan of \$97,440, of the door. He knew that the third Fianna Fail convention here to-day. and that they took advantage of the floor was vacant, so he called the Another resolution commending property, gambled in exchange, and fokis and they enter the Free State Government's policy put the difference in their pockets.

was continued by Mr. D'Almada reing to commit a burglary at their Dail, Mr. De Valera said that rumours when Chan Ham-on, of the Ying Wah floor, and fastened a piece of string of negotiations between the Govern- firm, was alleged to have agreed to to their door, and through the hole ment of Great Britain and the Free a shipment to Europe of 50 tons of wolfram ore. Witness said that the next day two cheques were paid to Ying Wab. Later, Chan Ham-on protested about the opening of some

> A MISTAKE Mr. D'Almada recalled that Chan Ham-on said he left for Shanghai on February 5, and witness suggested that this was a mistake, as he interviewed him on that morning.

of the bags of ore in Hongkong,

Witness agreed that on or about March 4 Mr. Bodiker wrote to Ying Wah asking for a further margin. Chan Ham-on called at the office as a consequence of this about March 7 and Mr. Bodiker then typed out a document as to the analysis of and weight of the ore.

Mr. Chan Ham-on objected to the word "custody" in the document, saying that it made it appear that the ore had been sold to Messes.

Witness denied that Chan Ham-on made a protest when Mr. Bodiker informed him on March 17 that the breast pocket and extract the fountain goods had gone to Europe. Mr. pen. Defendant was immediately Bodiker, he said, then asked Mr. arrested by the district watchman and | Chan Ham-on how much he wanted dropped the pen. Complainant knew for the goods and was told \$80 a picul nothing of his loss and had walked on which, Mr. Bodiker said, was too high. for several yards before the district | Cheung, the other partner of Ying Wah saw Mr. Bodiker several times When defendant's record was hand- about the price but wanted \$73

Mr. D'Almada said it was sugand Hon of Ying Wah visited Mr. Defendant asked that a lighter Bodiker on March 20 and said they

Witness said that this was untrue. 66 THE

·Cross-examined by Mr. Potter, witness said he knew Chan Ham-on and the others. He agreed that this was the first deal with the Ying Wah and although they were asking for a loan of \$97,000 he did not make enquiries as to the partners of the firm:-He-thought-Chan-Ham-on-was the master of the firm and did not know until March 7 or 8 that Cheung

was connected with the deal. Counsel suggested that this was untrue and that if he knew Cheung before, and well enough to borrow money from him, he would have

known of this association before. Mr. Potter: We are told that it was you who suggested to Mr. Bodiker that 50 tons should be shipped

to Europo? Witness: Yes. What was the object?-It would then be a spot bargain and would

fetch a better price. So it was in Chan Ham-on's interest?-Yes, and it would save cer-

tain expenses. And Mr. Bodiker also said that the only reason was that it would be

better for Chan Ham-on?-Yes. Well, then, why not ship the whole hundred tons?-I don't know. Was it ever explained to Chan Hamon how he was going to get his

money?-No. It was not suggested that because the cargo was being sold in Humburg for sterling and Chan Ham-on would want payment in dollar that he might have to worry about exchange?-No.

It appears to have been one of these simple transactions. Why was not a confirmation in writing sent to Chan Ham-on?-It was not neces-

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If you were selling the ore for the sale when the new system is fully a win for Dr. Euwe after forty-seven We were going to deduct it from the established and it is possible to removes. The present scores are:—Dr. proceeds, which is our usual custom. But I understand that this is the first, time that you have handled a job like this. . . I put it to you that you did none of the things that a business man would have done, for the very good reason that you had never induced Chan Ham-on to agree to the shipments?—He did agree. Counsel produced a copy of an

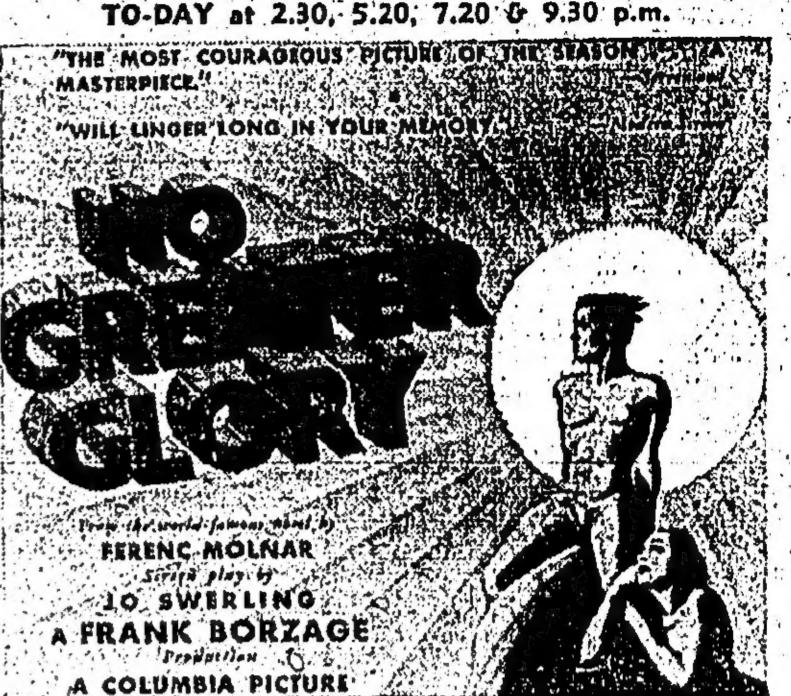
Fund, and certificates in their 13 tacks of raw opium concealed in view you spoke of as having taken ture, and this was discouraged effectively of lower quotations. possession will be accepted by the his. shoes, Li On, 30, unemployed, place after Chinese New Year took fively by the police. Treasurer in payment for any foreign was fined \$450, or three months' im- | place on the 5th and not on the 6th? Witness: I think it was on the 0th, Anyway, you are sure that you saw

The hearing is proceeding.

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Over the ground, the Union Jack and German flag were flying at half- very fast. It was also one of the mast out of respect for the late cleanest I have ever seen. We are Mr. Chan Ham-on twice between the Princess Victoria, Good play by either satisfied we were beatn by a better side was cheered, irrespective of side than ours. What pleased our

said:-It was a grand game and British JVireless.

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partisanship. team so much was the attitude of the Interviewed after the match, Dr. crowd. They were as quick to cheer Nerz. Manager of the German team, us as they were their own men."____

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